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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1917.

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For Purchase of Site | IEGR Supervisors Vote Sum

Supervisors and the Charities **Board Consider Commission** for Control of the Hospital

PLANS ARE DISCUSSED

dr. Reinhardt, President of Mills College. to Be Backed by Women in Big Enterprise

Progress was written into the history of Alameda County's new hospital today.

At this morning's session of the Board of Supervisors it was voted to appropriate \$35,017.05 for the purchase of the College of California site.

of Charities and Corrections pro-posed to the supervisors the following names as a commission to organize and control management of. the hospital institutions of Alameda County:

The board's vote to appropriate the money for the purchase of the site marks the consummation of The TRIBUNE'S fight of a year and a half to bring the hospital to the center of population.

Satisfaction is expressed on all Satisfaction is expressed on all of dictator. At that time it was sides at the reasonableness of the reported that President Li Yuan purchase price.

ONE DISSENTING VOTE.

There was only one dissenting vote when the board adopted a resolution appropriating \$85,017.05 from the general fund for the purchase of the site at Fourteenth avenue and Vallecto place, on which will be built the new million and a half dollar dynasty.

Coincident with the appropriation of the money the board made arrangements to settle the final details of the special bond issue election by which it is hoped to get the authorization of the voters for the sale of approximately \$2,150,000 to provide money for the following purposes: Six hundred thousand dollars for the infirmary, \$1,500,000 for the hospital; and \$750,000 for the county's share of the cost of the bascule bridge over the Oakland harbor at Webster street, which it has planned to build in cooperation with the Southern Pacific

Railway Company.

Discussion upon the subject of the bond issue election, tentatively set for August 14, followed the appearance before the board of Chief Deputy District Attorney Walter J. Burpee, who requested further instructions before completing the legal details necessary for the calling of the spe-

RAISE INTEREST RATE. "The board originally decided to offer the bonds at 4½ per cent interest," said Burpee. "Since that time I have been advised by San Francisco bond experts that 4½ per cent is no. a sufficiently attractive interest to cording to the bond houses the state demand and also declined to offer his and the bullet hit another white guarantee the sale of the bonds. Acwas without takers when it recently offered several hundreds of thousands unconditional resignation. A day or the armed man was arrested but at two later, however, he yielded to the the demand of a crowd the police reof dollars' worth of state highway honds at this figure. I am told that we must raise the rate of interest to at least 5 per cent if we desire to have the issue taken up within a

reasonable length of time.
"We have been forced to raise by We have been forced to raise by 50 per cent the original figure agreed upon by the board for its share of the cost of the bascule bridge. The engineers of both the county and the Southern Pacific Railway Company have estimated that the bridge will cost in the neighborhood of \$1.500.

JAPAN WOULD

By Ralph H. Turner, United Press Staff Correspondent, TOKYO, July 2.—A proposal that Japan negotiate with the United States for the exchange of the Philippine islands to Japan for the South Sea islands seized by the Mikado from Germany, was made in parliament today by Kotaran Mochizuki, an opposition

Mochizuki expressed the belief that the United States would consent to such an exchange, thereby removing many of the difficulties that have tended to cause friction between America and Japan. In discussing the Japanese policy in the Orient, he declared the United State is suspicious of the imperial government's attitude towards China.

Viscount Motono, foreign minister, replying to Mochizuki, declared there is no cause for fear regarding Japanese-American re-lations, as recently they have

PEKING, July 2 .- Hsung Tung, former Emperor of China, deposed in the revolution which made China a Harrison S. Robinson, Frank A.

Leach Jr., Professor R. T. Legge,

Mrs. Aurelia H. Reinhardt and

Sam J. Donahue.

The revolution which made China a republic, today announced his succession to the throne again and assumption of the government. At groups of white men. One negro was crushed in the street the mob struck and kicked them. The negro was the made by men asking exemption. Claims supported by africavity struck and kicked them. The negro was the made by men asking exemption. Claims supported by africavity struck and kicked them. The negro was the must be made by men asking exemption. Claims supported by africavity and the struck and kicked them. The negro was the must be made by men asking exemption. Claims supported by africavity and the struck and kicked them. The negro was the must be made by men asking exemption. Claims supported by africavity and the struck and kicked them. The negro was the must be made by men asking exemption. Claims supported by africavity and the struck and kicked them. The negro was the negro occupational groups of white men. One negro was crushed in the attention. Claims supported by africavity and the struck and kicked them. The negro was formed and attacked by grounds must be made to the district cars were surrounded and attacked by groups of white men. One negro was crushed in the street the mob struck and kicked them. The negro was been deeper to the negro was provided to the district support to the negro was provided to the district support to the negro was provided to the district support to the negro was provided to the district support to the negro was provided to the negro was provided to the district support to the negro was provided t President Li Yuan Lung has been stick. He died in an ambulance. formally ordered to relinquish all au-

> military governor of Anhwei province, has taken a prominent part in the recent internal troubles in China, and a despatch from Peking, June 18, were taken from sixteen guardsmen affirming the dependency and ansaid that he had assumed the power by members of the mob.

General Chang Hsun is reputed to governors of China, and there have been various reports in the last year

STOP WAR PREPARATIONS.

A despatch from Peking, June 25, reported that all the provinces which declared their independence of the government of Li Yuan Hung in May and June had ceased their warlike preparations. At that time it was reported that 'General Chang Hsun had expressed the hope that a settle-ment of the crisis in China would be

General Li Yuan Hung succeeded to the presidency of China June 6, 1916, after the death of General Yuan Shi-Kai, soon after Yuan had attempted to change the form of govin China he has had much trouble showed about 200 negroes in close with the northern military leaders, formation. When Detective Sergeant including General Chang Hsun. The Coppedge inquired as to the cause of present difficulties of President Li the trouble he was met with a curt without substantial material loss and present difficulties of President in the trouble he was met with a curtiarose over his refusal to uphold the reply and an order to "drive on." As decision of the cabinet to break with the machine started to move the negrous of the cabinet of the capital of the was opposed to the entry of instantly. China into the war.
WILL NOT RESIGN.

provinces, General Chang Hsun de-manded that President Li issue an demand of the rebel leaders for the leased him. dissolution of parliament, but the acting premier refused to countersign the decree and resigned.

ON VERGE OF WAR. SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—China is on the verge of a civil war with

According to George A. Posey, chief deputy county surveyor, the cost gone to Canton in South China to

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East St. Louis Terrorized; LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE Colored Men and Women

THREE ARE KILLED IN 15 MINUTES TIME

Hurried to Scene of Trouble ment or the national interest. to Quell Frenzied Rioters

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., July 2 .- Rioting was beyond the control of police port.
and militia shortly before 3 p. m. In Me
the heart of the city three negroes ligious were killed within fifteen minutes. Sixteen militiamen were disarmed by

All saloons were closed by order Mayor Mollman.

he work of dragging negroes United States. the street cars began at 1:30, Aliens who when a crowd surrounded an the heart of East S. Louis, and pulled Germany. men boarded the car and pulled out the negro passengers. One of the negroes taken was kicked and beaten by the crowd and then was shot. He dled in an ambulance a few minutes sion of United States mails. later.

white women boarded it. White women and white girls pulled negro women off the car and when they and the morally deficient. were landed in the street the mob

General Chang Hsun, who is the inlitary governor of Anhwei provnice, has taken a prominent part in the recent internal troubles in China, he recent internal troubles in China, to clear the streets at this spot. Rifles other affidavit from the dependent to clear the streets at this spot. Rifles other affidavit from the dependent and an affirming the dependency and an analysis of the affirming the analysis of the affirming the analysis of the analysis of the affirming the analysis of the affirming the analysis of the affirming the analysis of the analysi of white men and women boarded that the income for the support of

reported that President Li Yuan
Hung was virtually a prisoner and that friends of the president were not permitted to enter the palace.

General Chang Hsun is reputed to ambulance

NEGRO IS SHOT.

At 2 o'clock a negro was shot in the head. The crowd cheered and clapped hands as he was placed in an absolute conditional or taken a boolute conditional or taken a place of a family station in the same grounds.

Within three days after the affidance of the local board must be conditional or taken a place of a family station. ambulance. National Guardsmen lute, conditional or temporary disbe the strongest of the military stood by, aparently doing nothing to curb the disturbance. All saloons were ordered closed at 2

o'clock until further notice. More than 200 rioting negroes in East St. Louis this morning, every man armed either with a rifle or revolver, pational grown armed either with a rifle or revolver, pational grounds must be made to virtually took possession of the "Black Belt," killed one policeman and seriously wounded others. Withat the man is notified that he is drawn. opened fire on a police department automobile in which the officers were riding and raked the car with bullets, upon these claimants. They must
At the ringing of a church bell prove that the industry in which they

about 12:50 this morning, approxi-mately 250 negroes assembled, the bell being a prearranged signal. In-they are "indispensable" to its suc-cessful conduct. formation of the great gathering of blacks was telephoned to police headquarters, and in response the policemen were despatched in one of the particular industrial or department automobiles. As the car ernment in China to a monarchy, turned into Bond avenue at Tenth Since his accession to the leadership street the headlights of the machine

Every available patrolman was ordered to report for duty.

The trouble broke out anew shortly On June 10, after the revolt of several of the northern and central before noon when a negro was seprovinces, General Chang Hsun demanded that President Li issue an men. Several pistol shots were fired. ultimatum dissolving parliament. The Later a white man fired at a negro the demand of a crowd the police re-

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 2.—Six companies of the Illinois National passed upon, the district board will Guard were on their way to East St. next review the appeals from lower Louis this morning to prevent a recurrence of the rioting between white decision is final. When it is adverse residents of that city and blacks, the man will be drafted into the currence of the rioting between white which broke out last night. The com- army. panies were ordered out by Colonel Richens J. Shand, in the absence of occupational claims are settled, the Adjutant-General Dickson.

district board will report its list of

might break out again tonight.

FSGREAT SELECTIVE DRAFT MACHINE SET IN MOTION

WASHINGTON, July 2.--Upon Dragged From Cars by Mob proof of their status the following classes are exempts from the selective draft:

Men indispenable to industries that are necessary to the main-Police Powerless: Troops Are tenance of the military establish-

Men with wives, children, parents, brothers or sisters dependent solely upon them for sup-Members of well recognized re-

ligious sects whose creeds forbid bearing arms, students of divinity and ordained ministers. Legislative, judicial and execu-

William Keyser, a white merchant, tive officers of the United States or was shot and died soon after, as he the States of the Union.
stood in front of his store.

DRAGGED FROM CARS:

Men in the army or na ... Men in the army or navy of the

Aliens who have not taken first h goes through citizenship papers and subjects of

Pilots and mariners in the mer-While this riot was going on a Belle-ville car appeared. White men and white women boarded it. White Criminals convicted of felonies

A claim supported by affidavits

As street cars appeared the mobs claimant must furnish an affidavit

charge may be granted.

The local boards next report a list of men discharged and those not dis- portant Austro-German position in charged to the district board. Again these names are posted and a notice

Claims for exemption upon occu-

BURDEN OF PROOF. The burden of a double proof rests upon these claimants. They must

may be made upon these premises.

That he is actually engaged in a agricultural July. enterprise necessary to the mainte-nance of the military establishment or were very pleasing and indicated that the national interest and that his continuance therein is necessary to of reorganizing the Russian army. the maintenance of that industry and

the loss of the man to the industry attack was "caught up in a barring outweighs the gain to the military establishment, a certificate of discharge will be issued. Claims for exemptions may

made by wives, parents, children, employers or any person for the man in whom they are interested. OCCUPATIONAL APPEALS.

The boards are empowered to investigate affidavits and claims for exemption with any means at their After the occupational claims are passed upon, the district board will

poards. Upon these appeals their After all appeals are decided and All the companies were from the eligibles to the adjutant-general

Is Founded on Equality Depends on Patriotism Wilson Sets Forth Ideals

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The draft system is one of equality and fairness, President Wilson explained today in a proclamation accompanying exemption and draft regulations issued today. His proclamation said:

"The regulations which I am today causing to be promulgated, pursuant to the direction of the selective service law, covers the remaining steps of the plan for calling into service of the United States qualified men from those who have registered; those selected as the result of this pro-cess to constitute with the regular army, the National Guard and the navy, the fighting forces of the nation, all of which forces are, under the terms of the law, placed in a position of equal right, dignity and responsibility with the members of all other military forces.

"The regulations have been drawn with a view to the needs and circumstances of the whole country and provide a system which it is expected will work with the least inequality and personal hardships. Any system for

vice, whether voluntary or involuntary in its operation, necessar-ily selects some men to bear the for the whole nation. The system here provided places all menof military age upon an even plane and then by selection, which neither favors the one nor

penalizes the other, calls out the requisite number for service.

"The successful operation of this law and these regulations depends necessarily upon the loy-alty, patriotism and justice of the members of the boards to whom its operation is committed and I admonish every member of every local board and of each district board of review that their duty to their country requires an impartial and fearless performance of the delicate and difficult du-ties entrusted to them. They should remember as to each in-dividual case presented to them that they are called upon to ab-judicate the most sacred rights of the individual and to preserve

"Our armies at the front will be strengthened and sustained if they be composed of men free their mode of selection and they will be inspired to loftier efforts in behalf of a country in which the citizens called upon to per-form high public functions perform them with justice; fearless-ness and impartiality. (Signed)

untarnished the honor of the

for each federal district in the coun-STEPS LEADING TO DRAFT. The entire burden of proof for exemption is put upon the claimant.

Appeal from the rulings of the tribunals is provided for in the regu-

As outlined in the rules the following are in the steps leading up to the A local exemption board of three members for approximately each 30,-000 of population is set up. Most of

eral judicial district are formed.

meet and organize. The registration cards are secured from the registrafrom one up, and the names and desertion to record since the revo- numbers posted in a public place and given to the press for publication.

> When every card is numbered and posted in every precinct in the nation the stage is set for the actual

Although the method is left for June, 1916, notably in the element of another proclamation it is known surprise. It is the answer to the rethat the drawing will take place in that the drawing will take place in Washington. After the order in which the men

are called up for service is determined, the quota that each state must yield up to the armies will be announced.

The state governors are directed to divide the quotas among the counties and cities on the basis of population

Washington. Each number drawn will strike the men of that number in every precinct in the nation.

These numbers and names will

FAURNESS AND EQUALITY. moned for physical examination be

ordered to make the examination in the presence of another member of the board. To guard against any unfairness in the physical examination the President makes an ingenious provision. In case the physician designates any man unfit the board will call in an-

other physician. He will make another examination in ignorance of the first report. If both make the same diagnosis a certificate of disqualifica-tion will be issued. Members of the board are barred from passing upon any relative's case.

After the physical examinations are finished the boards will take up the

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"WOODROW WILSON." GERMANS SWEPT BACK BEFORE RUSS OFFENSIVE

Lemburg Near Fall; 10,000 Are Prisoners, As Muscovite Onslaught Continues

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PETROGRAD, July 2.—Gen-

eral Brusiloff's offensive took 10,173 prisoners in twenty-four hours, according to war office announcement today. This was the total of those captured on Sunday alone in free Russia's smash in Galicia. More Teutons were reported as being taken in the active fighting in progress to-day. One village has already been taken and strong German positions occupied.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Russia's armies have not lost their oid striking power. This is evidenced by the announcement today from Petrograd of the taking of an im-Galicia in the first offensive since the revolution, together with the capture

of 8500 prisoners. The advance was effected between the Upper Stripa and the Narayuvka. General Brussiloff moved yesterday, the Austro-German lines being struck along a front of more than eighteen miles after a prolonged artillery preparation. In pressing forward the Russians captured the town of Koni-

Kerensky had succeeded in his task

LOSS ADMITTED.

BERLIN (via London). July 2 .-tetriment of that enterprise.

Each claim must be supported by today says that the Galician village of The German official statement issued announces. affidavits. Koniuchy was lost yesterday to the When, in the opinion of the board. Russians, but that the Russian mass position." A fresh Russian attack against this position, the statement idds, was frustrated.

FIRST OFFENSIVE. PETROGRAD, July 2. - Russia's first offensive under the new democratic regime was continued vigor-

ously today.

"Artillery fire of great intensity" was reported in the official war office statement in the direction of Zoltchev and Brzezany, Galicia. Russian troops have captured Koniuchy, on the Galleian front, with 184 officers and \$400 men, the war office innennced.

BACK INTO CONFLICT. LONDON, July 2.-Back into the

conflict jumped Russia today. Under steamed into the battle zone and the the leadership of the same general here today by the Chinese Nationalist of All the companies were from the engines to the adjutant-general of the State. These are the men that drive on Verdun and made possible manner to avoid being torpedeed, at Camilla Maria Lucci, an Italian the Entente success on the Somme, and directed the first revolt against to the fight she was kept artist, to have taken place this morn-the fall. They will be notified by the Chinese Nationalist of An appeal from the district board to the fight she was kept artist, to have taken place this morn-the fall. They will be notified by the Chinese Nationalist of An appeal from the district board to the fight she was deferred, because the district board to the first revolt against to the Dread to the Dread to the Dread to the Companies were from the engines to the adjutant-general of who a year ago stopped the German The collier was handled in a skilitul of Anguen Gould and and suss Annualzation of the State. These are the men that drive on Verdun and made possible manner to avoid being torpedeed, at Camilla Maria Lucci, an Italian Throughout the fight she was kept to the fall. They will be notified divisions of the Muscovite army and directed the first revolt against to the fall throughout the fight she was deferred, because the distance of the fall throughout the fight she was deferred, because the fall throughout the fight she was deferred by the fall throughout the fight she was deferred by the fall throughout the fight she was deferred by the fall throughout the country of the country of the state of the State. These are the men that drive on Verdun and made possible manner to avoid being to the State. The state of the fall throughout the fight she was kept to the fall throughout the fight she was deferred by the fall throughout the fight she was deferred by the fall throughout the fight she was deferred by the fall throughout the fight she was deferred by the fall throughout the fight she was deferred by the fall throughout the fight she was deferred by the fall throughout Who a year ago stopped the German An appeal from the district board swung on their Teuton opponents. An occupational claims to the Presi-

ministers left him in the lurch. The goal, too, is the same as a year ago—Lemberg, capital of Austria's In many cas crown land. On a front of eighteen tion boards. miles the Russians charged with death-defying gallantry, are charging still, despite the fact that their initial river, which in the war has at times carried more blood than water into moved by the President, the Dniester, the battle once more is On a day to be set the lower boards raging fiercest. In the fore of Brusiloff's storming columns are the cards are secured from the registra-valiant Cossacks. They pride them—tion boards, which then cease to ex-selves with being the only group of ist. The cards are numbered serially, Russian troops that have not a single lution.

ANSWER TO OFFER. From dawn till dusk they surged forward again and again, with the same contempt of death that marked their onslaughts of a year ago. Of ammunition the Russian commander seems to have plenty again. In every

element his drive resembles that of ported Hindenburg offer of an armistice pending the Russian elections. Brzezany, thirty-nine miles southeast of Lemberg, is the chief objective of the offensive. Thence a railway runs directly to the Galician capi-tal. Some eight miles northward lies the little town of Koniuchy, due west

essful conduct.

Russian War Minister Kerensky in- of Tarnopol. Here the Russian asThe regulations provide that claims, formed the United States three weeks saults were particularly savage. It is ago that a big Russian offensive the easiest point whence to gain the would take place in the first part of same railway where it turns to the Secretary Lansing stated this northeast to Lemberg. PARIS, July 2.—The French last night made a counter-attack and ejected the Germans from trenches captured by them in the offensive

last week on the Aisne front along the Alles-Paissy road, the war office U.S. Collier

Fights Off 2 Submarines

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

AN AMERICAN PORT, July 2.-A battle between a United States collier and two German submarines was revealed today when the collier ar-rived here from France. The collier, which is armed, was exemption of the classes specified in exchanging shots with a U-boat when exemption of the classes specified in the rules. a second submarine came up. Before

U-boats submerged.

The second secon

By Webb Miller,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 2.-President Wilson today created and set into mo-tion the gigantic machinery of the

By a proclamation of regulations the President started the huge labor of singling out the manhood of the nation for America's armies. The regulations fix the general classes of men free from military service, set up the exemption boards that sift out the men and define their duties. Only a very small group of classes of men are exempt from bearing arms. All others must appear be-

fore the tribunals. Upon hearing of evidence they will be discharged or drafted into the army as the case may be. Every action of the boards is hedged, with double safeguards against unfairness and wide open to The exact method of the lottery

left for a later proclamation. Within a few weeks the draft will be made. In military quarters it is stated that one million men will be drawn in the first levy.
The most vital power—that of deciding which men are indispensable and the necessary industries is placed in the hands of the district

boards. One or more board is created

ordering of the men into camp: these tribunals are already formed.

In many cases they are the registra-Other higher boards for each fed-They are composed of five men of onrush, according to Berlin, met with the highest standing and known as a sanguinary check. On the Stripa district or appellate boards. Any member of either board may be re-

At the same time a copy is sent to

Washington. ACTUAL DRAWING.

The numbers will be drawn in

posted and published and again be the men called will be notified by Next the "honor men" will be sum-

fore the local board. One member of each board is a physician. He is

J-boats submerged.

The collier was handled in a skillful of Kingdon Gould and Miss Annunzi-

ton. H of Shelbyville and E of Carbon-dale. There was a total of 600 men.

Reports reaching Springfield, this morning were that things were quiet in East St. Louis, but that the riots might, break out again tonight.

An appeal from the district board is swung on their Teuton opponents. A submarine which attacked a big pensation had not arrived at the noor terrific Russian drive is on. The attacking front is in northeastern Galaxie by a bomb dropped by an Italian hydroplane, ninety miles forced to stop last fall because the off Genoa, the liner reported on her probably would take place later in the day.

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include clothing, to products which the government could control.

Senator Bankhead's amendment adding wool to the list to be placed under government control was adopt-

ed by a viva voce vote.

Another amendment by Senator Smoot of Utah extending government control to hides and skins and their products, which would include leather and shoes, also was adopted without the grounds that he previously voted to purchase the site.

Chairman of the Board Daniel J. Murphy's was the only vote against the resolution, his dissension being on the grounds that he previously voted

record vote.

The Senate as a committee of the whole took up amendments. One by Senator Wadsworth for government control of petroleum and "its fucl power producing or lubricating products" was rejected. The bill provides for control of "petroleum and its fucl products" was rejected. The bill provides for control of "petroleum and its products."

on a resclution providing that the whole matter be submitted to the people.

Kelley in pressing his argument for delay quoted the following figures gleamed from figures provided by County Auditor E. F. Garrison:

COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

Estimated balance ...\$105,342,23 its products."

ing on the list lumber or the "joint products or product of two or more of the said materials" was accepted.
After Senator Reed of Missouri,
leading opposition to the food bill, had talked for more than two hours today, administration representatives started circulation of a petition through both sides of the chamber in an effort to get the necessary sixteen signatures to

petition for a cloture limiting debate.

Virgil G. Henshaw, chairman of personal property collections national committee of the Prohibition party, today issued a state-ment attacking President Wilson's ac-tion in asking prohibition leaders not to delay passage of the food control bill by insisting on retention of the provisions affecting the manufacture of beer and light wines.

"We undoubtedly would have national prohibition within thirty days," said Henshaw, "were it not for the interference of Woodrow Wilson coming to the rescue of the brewers in

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ant may be summoned to the army. In a later proclamation President Wilson will create a national board to hear the occupational appeals. The regulations give the President authority to determine from time to time what general classes of industries are necessary for maintenance of the military establish. tenance of the military establishment. These classes will be announced by proclamation. The district boards are ordered to ascertain the existing condition of industry in their districts to aid in making torium near Livermore and the equitable exemptions.

ANOTHER PROCLAMATION.

Another proclamation to follow within a few days will make the laws governing the final step of the draft—assembling the men and call-draft—assembling the men and call-draft—assembling the men and call-draft—assembling the men and call-draft—assembling the men and call-draft. ANOTHER PROCLAMATION.

on any disputed decision of the board.

In case of doubt in physical examinations as to whether the man is sunfit, the government is given the benefit of the doubt and the man is as a member of the commission and as head of the emergency hospital

is presented after a short time, the higher board will affirm the de-This method gives the public in general an opportunity to present evidence favoring or opposing

Heavy penalties are imposed making false statements or evasion of the requirements of Imprisonment for not more than

a fine is provided for evasion.

SELLS BOOZE; JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2. — Henry Boyle, convicted of selling liquor to soldiers in uniform, was sentenced to three months in fail today by Police Judge

\$35,000 For County Hospital CHINA ON BRINK Supervisors Make Appropriation

of the land the county will be forced to purchase for the approaches to the state board was the same that has bridge will be between \$120,000 and \$150,000. It was explained by Posey that the increased estimate of the cost of the bridge was because of the increased price of steel and iron, the increased price of steel and iron, the material of which the bridge will be built, since the first bridge estimates were made. The war and the marrangement of the government ing an entirely new system of gov.

The general plan advanced by the continued From Page 1)

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make a new government. The country's warships will help the south fight the north, the league's officials say.

U. S. IS ISSUE.

TOKYO, July 2.—Relations with the United States and China continue to be the basis of opposition attacks

the committee.

The Senate adopted, 43 to 23, an amendment to the food bill by Senate ator Brandegee of Connecticut adding cotton and its products, which will include clothing, to products which include clothing. The food for the California College site was voiced by Supervisor Service and employ and discharge all the board to delay the matter until Decause he feared that the called the salaried employees, from the general superintendent down.

Of course the supervisors will have immediate payment of \$35,000 from the general fund would so deplete the workable cash that the county would not be able to conduct its business on a cash' basis. Despite his objections Kelley voted to purchase

on a resolution providing that whole matter be submitted to

s products."

Senator Commins' amendment placPersonal property collections not apportioned till November for 1916-17.. 29,148.52

Total estimated revenue to December 1\$134,490.75 Estimated expenses to

December 1 377,061.94 Estimated overdraft ..\$242,571.19 COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND.

tions 13,880.25

Total estimated revenue to December 1 \$ 60,282.87 Expenses to December 1.. 174,209.06

Estimated overdraft ...\$113,926.69

Details Considered At Meeting of Boards with labor organizations for many years and of late he has been taking

Harrison S. Robinson, former chairman of the civil service commission of the city of Oakland. Frank A. Leach Jr., manager Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Oakland district.

Professor R. T. Legge, M. D. head of the department of hy-giene and chief physician of the University of California hospital

Mrs. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, Ph. D., president of Mills Col-Iege.
Sam J. Donohue, secretary of the Central Building Trades

system.

Council.

These are the five names suggested the Pacific Gas and Electric Company be an- of the hospital institutions of Ala- of the four hospital under the dis- meda county, including the present nomical and efficient county infirmary, the new Oakland city hospital, the Tuberculosis Sana-

county.

on any disputed decision of the boards a majority rules. Members are barred from taking part in any hearing that concerns any relative closer than a second cousin.

In case of doubt in physical examinations as to whether the man is

certified as "fit."

To guard against partiality every case of an exemption by a lower board is appealed automatically to the upper tribunal. Unless new evidence the size of the new commission in the size of the lorge amount of willing a specific as well.

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and available material.

NEW PLANS DISCUSSED. The meeting at which the new plans were finally discussed was held late this afternoon between the state board of charities and corrections and the supervisors of Alameda county. The plans of the state board were

not presented to the supervisors in the snape of a written report, but were discussed between the member. of the two organizations from data that all had secured. The reports of the various employees of the state organization were shown to the supervisors and the supervisors themselves furnished a great deal of information from their personal and official ex-periences with the county infirmary.



WASHINGTON, July 2.—The prohibition fight in the Senate took and unexpected turn today when the agricultural committee, by a vote of 8 to 2. decided to "pass the buck" to the President on the beer and wine question.

The committee endorsed Senator Gore's substitute stopping distillation authority to suspend manufacture of beer and wines.

The administration compromise of Senator Chamberlain was rejected by the committee.

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DEATH IN OCEAN

SANTA CRUZ. July 2.-Leaping

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Of course the supervisors will have never friendlier. Concerning America's to make the actual employment and advice to China as contained in a reput the acts and systems of the new cent note from Washington, Japan, commission into operation, but it is M. Monoto said, has approached intended to give the acts of the new Washington with perfect frankness commission just as much power as with the result that a cordial underthe state law will allow. This is to standing exists between the two governments. done by ordinance, the ordinance ernments. to be adopted by the supervisors.

It is expected that the new com-

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The restoration of the Manchu dynasty of mission will work out a complete storation of the Manchu dynasty of plan of uniting the work of the four China has been demanded of Presigreat hospital units and the mem-bers of the commission were selected dent Li by General Chang Hsun and for inaugurating such a system. It will be a big task, but it will be one of the utmost importance to Alexandra immutary leaders, according to the state Department advices from Minister Reinsch today.

of the utmost importance to Alameda TO REMAIN HOME Dr. R. T. Legge will have to do with the organization of the hospital WASHINGTON, July 2 .-- Announce-

with the organization of the hospital portion of the system. Dr. Legge was for many years in charge of the hospital system of the McCloud Lumber mer. but plans to remain in Wash-ington whether Company and made the terms of the McCloud Lumber whether Company and made the terms of the made the mad ington whether Congress adjourns or

HOTEL MAN HELD SPECULATORS EL CENTRO. Cal., July 2.-J. A. Phelan, manager of the Barbara

Worth Hotel here, was taken ind. custody here today by federal authorities charged with having registration records in his possession improperly. Phelan was quoted as saying in his defense that he had picked up the cards with his mail. These cards, he explained, were left there by his stenographer, who served in the reg-

istration office.

ARE BLAMED FOR HIGHER COSTS

CHICAGO, July 2.-The federal grand jury this afternoon, in a long report to Federal Judge Landis, laid the high cost of liv-"food speculators" and ing to urged that legislation be passed to give the government control.

DEFENSE PLANNED

NEW YORK, July 2.-Organization has been completed of the Submarine Defense Association, composed of the leading shipowners, shippers and underwriters of the United States, it

was announced here today. The purpose of the association is to co-operate with the United States Government in seeking devices for the protection of merchant ships

against attacks by submarines.

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The Aeroplane—the Vitai Part It Plays in War By Willis J. Abbot

This article is of most timely in-terest and describes the uses of aircraft and its indispensable serv-ice as the eyes of a modern army.

A Mine-Sweeping Cruise in the Submarine Zone

Mr. Welliver is the special correyork Sun and Munsey's Magazine, and this is a thrilling narration of a voyage with men whose daily work is to clear the engine of destruction from the highways of the

By James Luby

While geographical changes are a matter of comparatively small note in the daily life of Europeans, an acquisition of glowing importance to all Americans in the purchase by the United States of the beau-tiful, yet strategically significant Danish West Indies. Leading facts about these islands, condensed in a very fascinating style, form an article of extreme interest and information.

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PETROGRAD, July 2.—Propaganda by the Central powers in Russia is daily reaching more unbearable limits. Assassination of the Russian gen-eral, Nogin, was charged to German intrigue today. In scores of other in-stances the hand of German secret agents has been revealed. In the case of Noginfi it became known that the front had offered a prize of 15,000 the Parisian populace.
They are due in Paris early to Shortly after this General Novice. moned two local companies and ad-dressed them on his plans for an offensive. While he was speaking an ever. explosive bullet struck him in the head. His funeral was held at Kharkov Wednesday. At Moscow a man only with a strong German accent had the will be speeches and special amuseeffrontery to attempt street speeches, ments-and back of it, the solid, hearturging the populace to make a separate peace with Germany He was itself to its newest ally, promptly arrested. A friend of the First news of the Ame speaker followed the police, declaring, ın German: "Citizens, in new Russia it is not

parliamentary to interrupt speakers. You ought at least to give the Ger-

mans a hearing." Both Germans were badly beaten by the crowd and the police before they arrived at the jail. 'They later were

transferred to the prison.

Despatches from Jassy, where the Rumanian government is now located, detailed the arrest there of a German wearing a Rumanian officer's uniform and carrying the credentials of a Rumanian general.

The following outstanding points in the Russian situation have come un-Our New Possessions, the States commission, headed by Ellhu Root, after two weeks study of conditions here:
The industrial disorganization of

the country and the obstacles in the path of reconstruction introduced by anarchistic and reactionary elements. irresponsible persons and fanatics of all kinds, working with the direct purpose of assisting the enemy.

The provisional government has

been successful in enlisting the support of the great majority of the peo-ple, but until it is able with a strong hand to demonstrate its complete au thority and exercise this authority in punishing all irresponsible persons and cliques, which, by the creation of disthority and exercise this authority in sension in the country, are attempting to prevent Russia from consoli-dating the benefits gained from the triumph of the revolution, there can be no real stability or security to serve as a basis for equal suffrage

.The commission noticed, however, many encouraging symptoms of the gradual assertion of the patriotic will of the country and found a tendency food from the European neutral coun-among all the Socialists of the ex-tremits minority to give full support result of this movement is to widen daily the breach which has grown between the Maximalists and the more

force, issued last night, contains the of effectives in the empire.

following names of Americans.

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ica day." General Pershing has, of course, drawn lots of cheer; but what's helped them."

diers in Paris now; plenty of navy of-ficers. But the spectacle of serried ranks of France's latest defenders marching is one that will be saved up for July 4.

Arrangements were completed, with General Pershing's approval, today for the despatch to Paris on Independence Day of a rull battation of American "Samules" in regulation marching or-

HEARTFELT GRATITUDE. But the American parade is to be only one part of the celebration. There

felt gratitude of France expressing First news of the American troops' arrival was heralded by the bigges head lines Paris newspapers have used in many a day. Unofficially the arrival of the first contingent had been known for several days, but announcement was held to insure safety of other

transport units.
French editorial writers outdid themselves in welcoming the Amer-

cans. great army coming to help France and her allies in their immense task."

declared l'Intransigeant.
"The first American contingent is landing in France to associate the stars of its flag with the standards of the allies in unity for the liberty of the people," said La Liberte. "It is the new world's supreme consecration. It shows the justice of our cause and gives assurance to our future victory. We salute the proud stars of the new flag and welcome it to France."

La Presse says: REALIZATION OF HELP.

"The appearance of American troops is the first realization of American luncheon, to which the general invited the correspondents. The rustic inhabitants peered in from the nearby number is unlimited—an organiza-load as they ate.

"The new world democracy does no going to happen on the Fourth of July will just make the welkin ring.

There are plenty of American solution and with full regization and with full regization and with full regization and with full regization. Des Debats. "It enters the conflict with full realization and with full resolution. They will neglect nothing. spare nothing to attain these aims. America's help will be decisive.
SETBACK TO KAISER.

"Seventy-five days after America's entrance into the war American soldiers arrived at the European firing line—not with a modest vanguard. which was the most optimists dared hope for, but with strong forces, whose success in crossing alone is the cruelest setback to the German submarine campaign. The achievement surpasses any reasonable thing that could have been wished in such a brief time, when the time in which . England is prepared is recalled and it is remembered that then the seas were free. Likewise is it compared with the time occupied by us in sending

forces to Salonika.
"When all these are recalled, the orce of America's master stroke is all he more significant"

Curious, admiring crowds gather in Parls around the American soldiers. French Poilus are vastly favorable in their comment on the trim American uniform, the businesslike revolver dangling against the soldier's right leg, and the free, swinging stride with which the "Sammies" cover ground,

GERMANS PITCH CAMP. A FRENCH SEAFORT, July 2 (delayed by censor).—Only a few hours after the arrival of the American expeditionary force at this port the men were established in their camp. They were assisted in preparing their quarters by a few score of amazed German prisoners, most of whom refused to believe that Americans actually had arrived to fight their countrymen. The general commanding the troops remained aboard his transport until the middle of the morning and then proceeded to his make-shift quarters in a great wooden shack constructed long before for other troops. He and

curious coincidence, after the men

aboard transports had picked it on the way over, the French

populace at the port where they landed greeted them with the

printed a long story about elab-

orate deliberations on the transports in which the regulars chose

their name. It was agreed, the Times asserted, that "Sammy"

was the only name worthy to rank

with "Tommy" for the British and "Poilu" for the Frnech

London newspapers today de-voted columns to picturesque

stories from the French port

where the Sammies are now quar-

LAWS ADOPTED.

SALONIKI, July 2.—The provisional

government, which was established here nine months ago by Premier Venizelcs and his followers, was merged on Saturday into the legal government of United Greece.

same nickname.

tered.

'SAMMY' STICKS AS NICKNAME OF UNCLE SAM MEN LONDON, July 2 .- "Sammy" is going to stick as the nickname of the American soldier in France. The former "doughboys" like the sound of it themselves, and by a

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Evidence that Germany is obtaining vast quantities of can government s guidance in determining an export control policy. Much of this, the British statistics purport to show, is replaced by the neutrals with imports from America.

From Scandinavia and Holland, the ARE CALIFORNIANS From Scandinavia and Honaud, the British information sets forth, enough fat is going into Germany to supply 7,700,-OTTAWA, Ont., July 2.—The casuis going into Germany to supply 7,700,-alty list of the Canadian overseas 000 soldiers, virtually the entire army

using coercion, exchanging for footstuffs bought in the neutral countries, coal and Wounded: K. Cameron, Los Ange-les: C Ketchen. Benicia, Cal. other commoditiee necessary for main-tenance of the neutral industries. To tenance of the neutral industries. some extent these coercions have been recognized by the British in operation of their blockade, but with the entry of America into the war the British believe an arrangement can be made for supplying the neutrals with most of their necessary requirements from the allied

All the Northern European neutrals have made regulations limiting more or less food exports to Germany, but pro-ducers and merchants, the British claim, are violating the laws because of high prices they are obtaining. Some mer-chants, they declare, have made millions out of this illegal trade.

FORSEES VICTORY

CHICAGO, July 2 .- The entrance of the United States into the war was the salvation of the allies and Belgium, Baron Ludovic Moncheur, head of the Belgian commission, declared today upon the ar-

rival of the party here.
"It will result in finishing the Germans," said Moncheur. "It is now only a question of time until the Germans are defeated They will be defeated through the assistance given by this nation and their defeat also will be the result of a slow starretton." slow starvation "

The baron said the commission desires to visit California on this trip because so many of the members of the Belgian relief committee are Californians.

VETERAN PASSES

BERKELEY. July 2.— Westbrook Barry, a veteran of the Civil War and prominent in local Grand Army circles, died yesterday at his home at 2814 Kelsey street. He was a native of Maine, 77 years of age, and had resided since 1903 in Berkeley. Barry served with the Sixth Maine Volunteers through the Civil war, returning to his home state at its conclusion and engaging there in business until his removal west. He was a member and past commander of Lookout Mountain Post of the Grand Army of Berkeley. He was a charter member of College Avenue Methodist church. Beneath a flag presented to him by the Ladies' Aid Society of that church, his body will be buried tomorrow. Funeral serivces will be conducted in the afternoon from his late residence.

TO AID RUSSIANS

NEW YORK, July 2 .-- As an initial step in carrying out its purpose "to do something immediately to hearten afflicted Russia," Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross war council, announced here the despatch of a special Red Cross commission to Russia carrying with it medical supplies and surgical instruments with which to meet the most urgent needs.
The commission, which is headed by
Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago and
William B. Thompson of New York, is composed of twelve men, including experts n problems of medicine pub-he health and social service.

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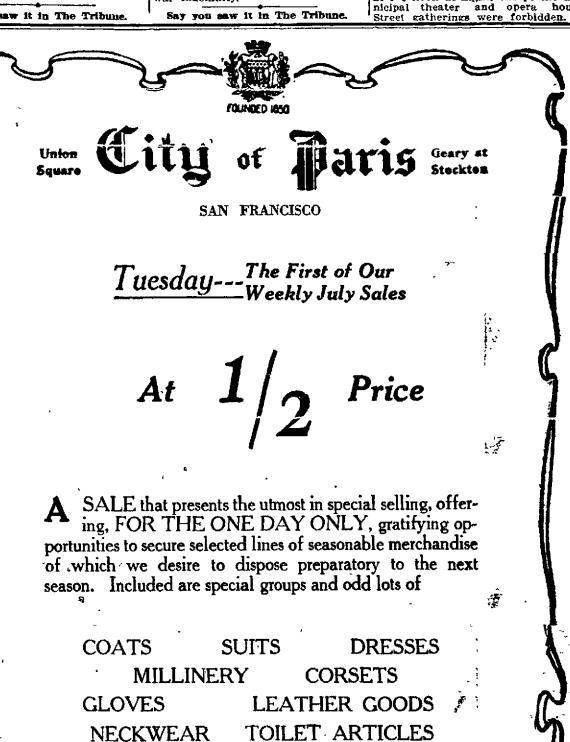
ATHENS, July 2.—Criminal prosecutions will be instituted by the new Greek government against the persons responsible for the events of last December, when Greek troops fired on a French landing party in Athens. Even cabinet ministers will not be

SHIPS' REQUISITION

WASHINGTON, July 2. - Announcement to all shipowners to be prepared for the requisition of their ships by the United States government is ex-pected to be issued by the department of commerce today, according to Secretary Redfield.

Say you saw it in The Tribune.

zone recently established in the North mann, head of the Baden branch of seldorf General Anzeiger says that Sea by the British government has the National Liberal party, who spoke riots occurred in Dusseldorf, Thursdrawn protests from the Dutch gov- at Karlsruhe on Friday, declared day, wherein workmen of enemy ne-By W. S. Forrest,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS, July 2.—Paris is going to make Wednesday the most glorious Fourth in history. It's to be "America day." General Pershing has of



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NOTABLE DEATH

WILLAM H. MOODY. WILLAK H. MOODY.

HAVERHILL, Minne., July 2.—William H.
Moody, former associate justice of the United
figures Represe Court, died at his home here at
1 a. m. noday. Justice Moody retired seven
years ago because of ill-health. He was serreincy of the navy and attorney-general in the
cabinet of Frankont Bossevelt and was appointed to the supreme beach in December
1566.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 2.—A. H. Miller, teriffic expert of the United States army quartermaster's department, is dead here today effect a sudden attack of heart disease Saturday tight. His heafquarters were at Fort Mason, Ean Francisco.

BARZY—In this city, July 1, 1917, Westbrook Barry, dearly beloved husband of Addie L. Barry and loving father of Edgar S. Barry of Homelain and Mrs. Nettle M. Gampbell of Berkeley, a native of Maine, aged 77 years, 4 months and 2 days, A member of Lookout Montrels Fost No. 16, W. K. C., and Joseph H. McCourt Camp, U. S. W. V. Friends and acquainteness are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 2:200 p. ms. Thereday, July 2, 1917, from College Avenue Methodiat Church, College avenue and Hossell street, Berkeley. Remains at Berg's foneral pariors, 1920 University arenue, Berkeley,

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services today (Monday), July 2, 1917, at 8 o'clock p. m., from the foneral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2072 East 14th *freet, corner of 24th avenue, Interment, Porting Ore, CARROLL—in Han Leundro, Cai, June 20, 1917. Carine Charles, beloved bushand of Mary C. Carroll and bother of Frenk Carroll, a notive of Orexon, aged 42 years, 1 month and 25 days. A member of Local Enlon, No. 283, L. E. W., and Ah Wah Nee Tribe, No. 56, Sentimen.

Bertiest Tuesday, July 2, 1917 at 11 d'chock

Berrices Tuesday, July 3, 1917, at 11 o'clock #. m. et the parlow of James Taylor, north-exat corner of 15th and Jefferson street, Unk-land, Cal. land, Cal.

WIRGE—in this city, June 20, 1917, Iver P.

Winge, a native of Norway, aged 39 years.

A member of Fidelity Lodge, No. 222, I. O. O.

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McRude, Edward—75
McCaustand, M.—29
Clem, Doss J.

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Council Meets; Votes; No Fireworks For Spectators

New Officials Silent; Possible Changes and the Alignments Still Only Rumors

Any person in the crowded lobby of Harry S. Anderson and Commis-the city council chamber during the sioner Soderberg sat at the desk of first official appearance of Commistormer Commissioner William J. sioners Pred F. Morse and Prederick Baccus. Soderberg this morning who antici- FURTHER CONFERENCES. Soderberg this morning who anticipated a lively session that would in-Soderberg this morning who anisci- FURTHER CONFERENCES. [kind of meat called for in the specifica-parted a lively reasion that would in- Further conterence is being held those, was heard this morning before the dicate the political line-up of the new among the commissioners this after- supervisors when the last bill rendered administration was sadly disappoint- noon. It is thought that whatever by the meat company came up for passi-WASHINGTON. July 2.—President ed. There was no assignment of the the program may be for possible age. The difference between the price of Wisson today took 2 hand in an at- commissioners to the four depart- changes affecting department. em- mutton and goat meat was placed at tempt to eliminate the dangers which ments open for changes of heads, ployees it will be gradually given to \$1.50 by Deputy District Afforms T. P. are feared will come through inter-There were no official descritations the multiple and that there will not be written and goat ment was placed at tempt to eliminate the dangers which inter-There were no official descritations the multiple and that there will not be written and goat ment was placed at tempt to eliminate the dangers which inter-There were no official descritations the multiple and the thorough inter-There were no official descritations the multiple and the thorough inter-There were no official descritations the multiple and the thorough inter-There were no official descritations the multiple and the thorough inter-There were no official descritations the multiple and the thorough inter-There were no official descritations the multiple and the thorough inter-There were no official descritations the multiple and the mu

re feared will come through inter-i There were no official decadizations and pro-increment of the provided and pro-increment of the provided and pro-increment of the case immediately in point is done without a dissenting vote, the item arising, the new commissioners county treasurer to pay the amount of the matter of coal prices.

The President himself it was hour.

MAY SETTLE POLICY. This pre-council conference is beWOLLD CONTROL PROPIT. Hered to have resulted in a decision
Under the full to these wholeselers on the part of Mayor Davie that no
Unit would say action should be taken today that

along smoothly."
There was an undercurrent

with refusal by the government for session of the council that an effort would be made to temporarily assign Commissioner Jackson to the depart-In was suggested today that not ment of revenue and finance for the controls, but all kinds of fuel be purpose of obtaining the appointment regulated thus under the law. There of F. A. Cooley as city treasurer. Also is also strong sentiment today to it was rumored that the city clerk's the matter stands at the prese time. Then firese who favor the Calder there is technically no head to the several departments, jurisdiction lying in the hands of the whole body of the council.

Commissioner Morse desires the

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Commission, or nearly all of the cepted from various western sizes.

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Secretary Lane insists that the mather of the collection of visitors wearing the collection of the states and ranches.

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25 "patriots" for setting 2 price that tion among the various entrants is ex-is higher than the government has ceptionally keen. contracted for.

It is thought likely the whole matcabinet meets with the President.

JEALOUS MAN **WILL MOVE FROM** BOARDING HOUSE

ALAMEDA. July 2.—Otto Kull, accused of disturbing the peace by Pranz Wilhelm of 1723 Paru street, was in court today and his case continued until next Friday with the understanding that Kull would move from the Wilhelm home and not annoy the family longer. Both Mrs. Wilhelm and her daughter complain of Kull's conduct.

of Kull's conduct.

Kull, who was a boarder at the
Wilhelm home, took a violent dislike
to all young callers who visited the to all young callers who visited the Wilhelm home. When Miss Wilhelm was phoning, Kull, according to the testimony of the Wilhelm family, was selzed with a jealous fit and cut the telephone wires in the basement. He is also accused of having attacked young men callers at the Wilhelm house. Kull is janitor at the Alameda postoffice.

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The President himself it was hour.

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Settable that lest week's particular price-fixing agreement of several hundred coal operators will solve the price-fixing agreement of several hundred coal operators will solve the police and the firemen's pension broads had adjourned for the day of mounting prices and the matter of mounting prices.

As a result the prices agreed upon there was general handshaking between the new commissioners and citizens who swarmed into the chamber to be held in abeyance until the President goes incoroughly into the presed into the rounda. Commissioner and the since the declaration of was.

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One plan for solution which the private office of Mayor have seen efficient.

Davie, where the chief executive wards, who are determined to first the board and lay charges against Purlated forms for the forms appeared to the found his way into the mayor's have been efficient.

This bill, backed whole heartedly by the plant found his way into the mayor's have been efficient.

fore an entiousiastic audience. It is estimated that more than 29,000 persons were at the Round-Up park when the is \$167,516,298. Of this amount \$85,754.100 various events of the day started.

service in which cowgirls, punchers, range tions not taxed locally, amounting to As riders, singers and the antilence took \$25,151,548, leaves a net total of \$147,364,world-famius songoird, who on a memorable Christmas eve enterizined thousands her wonderful voice sang pairiotic songs the plants of the Pacific Pipe and Tank and religious authems. Ber. James K. Company, the Chevrolet Motor Company,

and picturesqueness. Hundreds of femimoving to and from the mines, the nine riders who are to take part in the men said, and coal prices auto-matically will drop, since sufficient grounds, mingling with the crowds or coal can always be mined to supply busy trying out new animals in preparation Mark. There and Borothy E. Newell, 21, wants.

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view. Among them is Attorney Gen- to the Red Cross fund at the conclusion eral Gregory, who is opposed to per- of the affair. Valuable prizes have been mitting the coal operators to pool offered by the Round-Up Association, their interests and thus be lionized which is staging the affeir, and competi-

The cowgirls won the premier honors at the opening meet, Miss Bertha Stadies, ter will be aired tomorrow when the a noted rider, carrying high honors by cabinet meets with the President. her riding of Square Deal, a bucking broncho with a reputation. Her brother, Phil Stadler, of Livermore, carried off the riding honors of the day when he tamed Coyote, a wild range horse, who has been humbling cowpunchers for more than eight years. Stadler rode the animal until it gave in from exhaustion.
In the trick and fancy riding class "Mo-

squito" Bill Robbins of Central California also won signal recognition. Though the great rider, Jesse Stahl, took first money, he did not show to particularly good advantage yesterday, as his horse did not extend him much. Today, however, he will be on the cards for several hair-raising performances, such as riding horses backwards. Stahl is re-garded as one of the ablest riders, having won the prizes in the New York stam-

pede and the Cheyenne and Pendietor round-ups. The program in the park today will be the same as yesterday, ex-cept that the riders and horses will be changed. The evening will see the downown night shows in full swing. KELLY AT HEAD

Dr. A. S. Kelly was chosen president of the Oakland Board of Education at

e initial meeting or the new board neld this morning. His election was unanimous. The board formally organized and adjourned until late this afternoon, when it convenes for its first regular business



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GOAT MEAT TALE ECHOED AT BOARD

dal which emanated from the county hospital when it was discovered that the California Co-operative Meat Company had delivered goat meat to the county bospital instead of prime mutton, the kind of meat called for in the specifica-

INCREASE TO BE

SAN JOSE, July 2.—With thousands of persons from all parts of the state in subject to local taxation, or \$1,000,000 The lever, in turn, would be "Everything looks all right," was attendance the third annual Bound-Up, more than the increase last year, is closely wanched to see that they the only comment Mayor Davie would the biggest of its kind held anywhere in shown in the figures of the assessment charged reasonable retail prices. Any make. "I think that things will go California during the year, opened the rolls for the figure veer 1917-18 which second day's program of sports today be- were turned over to the board of equalization by Auditor and Assessor I, H. Clay today.

The total assessed valuation of property in on real estate, \$51,604,798 on improve-The opening yesterday was one of the ments and \$20,157,000 on personal prop-most spectacular ever staged in the West Proceedings were started with a religious tions, including military and those on op-erative property of public service corners. Madame Bernice de Pasquale, 756 from which the finances of the year will be drawn, based upon the tax rate. This increase has been made possible at Lotte's fountain in San Francisco with by the addition to Oakland's industries of Commissioner morse deeres are and religious anthems. Her, sames a Company, the Chevrolet motor company, department of public works, the office of his designation on the ballot livered the benediction, while thousands manufactories, as well as the erection when he was elected. He sat in the stood silent and bareheaded.

The Round-Up is one mad riot of color class theater buildings," said, Auditor

The council will meet as a board of equalization during the next thirty days.

STORY TO MIDGE REGARDLESS

"I was chasing a tire thief in my machine when the speed cop pinched me yesterday, and I'm going to have him arrested for interfering with an officer," de-clared S. N. Baruch, of San Francisco, today to Detective George in the district attorney's office. Barnch, who declares he is a deputy sheriff engaged in work for the United States Navy, was arrested yester-day by Louis Eike on the Hayroad for exceeding the speed Ilmit

"Who has charge here of withdrawing complaints?" was his query on entering the office. "I want to have the complaint against me withdrawn, because I am not guilty. I was returning from Yosemite Valley yesterday. While I was in the valley a thief stole a number of automobile tires. He drove a low, green racing car.

"Yesterday, I caught sight of that car ahead of me, and I put on speed to overtake it Just when I was making good time and was about to overhaul the thief, a speed cop jumped out from the side of the road and halted me. If he hadn't interfered I would have nabbed the

Baruch was informed that he would have to explain the circumstances before the judge his case came up for hearing.

The funeral was beld this morning

of Mrs. Harriet Abbott, a resident of fuolumne county for sixty years, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Taylor, in this city Saturday. POSTOFFICE it convenes for its first regular bushless Mrs. W. Taylor, in this city Saturday. Session. Directors J. A. Hill, Floyd R. She came here to live with Mrs. Taylor two months ago. Mrs. Abbott was 35 years old and a native of England.

The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning of Condell C. Carroll of 4128 East Seventeenth street, a lineman of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, who was electrocuted by a high power wire at San Leandro Saturday afternoon. He was engaged in repairing a telephone wire which had fallen across a power wire when he received a death shock from 45,000 volts. His neck was broken in a fall from the pole. Ir. L. Michael to whose office the body was removed, gave it as his opinion Carrol was killed by shock before he fell. He leaves a widow and two children.

Alameda county's treasury contained \$1.532,700.34 on July 1, 2s shown in the report for last month of County Treasurer M. J. Kelly. According to the report the balance on hand June 1 was \$1.519,542.24 and receipts since then amounted to \$103,-123.65, making a total of \$1.928,735.59.
Disbursements since June 1 were \$296,-753.74, making a balance on hand of \$1.531,983.15. To this was added a balance of \$717.19 in old tax sales. Eddie Scammel, 1444 Forty-eighth ave-

nice. The was arrested by the police last night on the grounds that he supplied liquor to soldlers in uniform, will be turned over to United States District Atterney Presson for prosecution, the police lead today.

EDUCATOR IS DEAD

BERKELEY, July 2—The University of California's little company of professors emering has once have death of Robert Hills Loughridge, for years one of the distinguished members of the college of akriculture faculty. Word was received at the university today of his death at the inversity today of his death at the former home at Waco, Texas.

The board of playground directors to day recommended to the city council that the offer of the Oakland New Century Club to turn over its property in West Oakland to the city be secrepted. The mail mortgage on it which the city would have to cancel in accepting the gift. The at the university today of his death at the former home at Waco, Texas.

Denies Romance, Then Weds; Barbara Nachtrieb Bride; "Sorority Cook" a Prophet



denied her engagement, was Miss Barbara Nachtrieb.

BERKELET, July 2-Within a week of high school, when the two were classenials to many friends and other in- mates there. Then they went up to coloniries of her engagement to Lyman lege and were closer and closer friends. Grimes, Miss Barbara Nachtrieb of this Miss Nachtrieb had leading parts in many city, secretary of the State Social Insur- campus plays and was interested in liter-

The wedding was particularly a sur-prise today to the friends of the young couple because of the bride's previous frequent and emphatic denials that she frequent and emphatic denials that she was engaged. In these denials her family assisted her. Even after Grimes had whispered their secret to intimate friends, his bride-to-be coyly dodged publicity. Newspaper offices were furnished with voluntary and indignant denials. "Really I am not engaged," she said a week ago. "I am not engaged to Mr. Grimes or anyone else. Of course, I know Mr. Grimes and have known him a good many years but I know fifty other good many years but I know fitty other men as intimately as him. That is no indication I am going to marry them, is

Grimes also denied there was an en-Grimes are denied there was an engagement.

The former Miss Nachtrieb even cart about at the time for an explanation of how the rumor of the engagement got abroad. She cast the burden at last upon a cook at the Alpha Phi sorority house, where the was a member during her recent college years.

SHE BLAMED THE COOK. SHE BLAMED THE COOK.

"I think the cook spread this false rumor," she said. "We cannot trace it to anyone else."

Miss Anna Nachtrieh, sister of yesterday's bride, added her denials to those of the principal in the rumors.

It was stated by the family of the bride today, however, that they were cognizant of the engagement and attended the wedding.

Since dramatic, social and other work achievements in the university has established her as a social favorite, Mrs. Grimes' possible romances have been continually discussed by her campus friends. On one previous occasion they had her

On one previous occasion they had her engaged, but her denials were equally emphatic at that time and she was not wed to the man whose name was coupled with here in the rumors.

Her friendship with Grimes began in

SHOWS BIG GAINS FOR PAST MONTH

Despite the heavy financial drain upon the community in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross "drives," the receipts of the Oakland postoffice for the month of June of this year were \$1544.87 in excess of the receipts for the same month last year, according to figures announced today by Postmaster J. J. Rosborough. The gain for the quarter ending June 30 are nearly \$10,000 more than for the corresponding period last year. The exact figures are:

Gain 9,939.00 PLAN FOR FOURTH YOSEMITE VALLET, July 2.—The most elaborate celebration of the Fourth

of July that Yosemite Valley has ever seen is to take place next Wednesday. and every camp in the valley is cooperating to make the affair a success. Clear Skin and Good Hair

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Pive years to a day after the date on which she alleges that her husband deserted her. Elsie E. Williams was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce today from Harry R. Williams by Judge William snake and a rattler. Forest rangers have already captured the contestants, and have them caged waiting for an exciting battle.

A large number of special features have been arranged by A. E. Ctoch, who is in charge of the celebration. One of the features will be a fight snake and a rattler. Forest rangers have already captured the contestants, and have them caged waiting for an exciting battle. A large number of special features have

OFFER IS URGED The board of playground directors to-

wedding performed Testerday afternoon in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, by Dean J. Winner Gresham. Grimes has a position with the inheritance Tax Commission.

The ceremony was quietly performed in the presence only of relatives of the young couple. They are away now on a honeymoon, from which they will return to reside in Berkeley.

That there is an organized ring of young women who have been victimizing local department stores by purchasire goods and charging them to the acounts of wealthy women, is the belt of the police today following the allege confession of Adele Rose, 22-rearbride of Frank Rose, formerly of Nil whom she married a week ago. Mrs. Rose was taken into custody Inspectors McSorley and Carter at 33 Peralta street where she has been living with her husband. Bose did not know of his wife's alleged misdoings, the polisay. She is said to have admitted the she obtained \$64 worth of merchandi from the H. C. Capwell Company. : The police further assert that M Rose is a chum of Rebecca Rosen was arrested for a similar offense la week and who pleaded guilty and w sentenced to serve thirty days in the city prison or pay a fine of \$60 for of taining goods through misrepresentation

Unless the city council expresses a vorable attitude toward the proposition of the Southern Pacific Company to It vise its franchise so as to permit a tered construction on proposed shippin piers south of the Oakland mole by new Tuesday the petition will be withdraws and the work will proceed upon the plant as originally adopted, according to advices received by the council today from W. R. Scott, vice-president and general manager of the railroad corporation. The new plans as proposed by the company contemplate an expenditure of more than \$1,000,000 over the old plans of pier con-struction. This, the company stated, is desired, owing to the enforced removal of long wharf, which must be obliterated in November, 1918. The old council went on record as opposed to any extension of ime for the removal of the wharf. Upon suggestion of Mayor Davie it was agreed today that the commissioners will hold a conference on this important mat-ter next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

CLERK UNDER FIRE

BERKELEY, July 2.- Complaints of the conduct of the city clerk's office as regards its relation with the public

in the mayor's office.

regards its relation with the public especially are offered by members of the city council who are opposing the reappointment as city clerk of A. G. Briggs. Whether Briggs will be retained in his position, transferred to some other or dismissed is one of the matters which the new council, assembling for the first time tomorrow, will settle.

Briggs has been under fire for some time. It was admitted today at the city hall that his removal was discussed a year ago. At that time the vote of Commissioner F. T. Robson is understood to have saved him. Robson is now away on a sixty days leave of absence and it is expected that a different decision with regard to the city clerk may now the reached. regard to the city clerk may now reached.

CHIEF IS ENDORED

Signed by more than 300 women, a testimonial endorsing the official actions of Chief of Police Petersen, was presented to the city council today by Mrs. Charles T. Gifford, member of the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs. The council was asked by the signers to retain Chief Pe-





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Received Highest Awards

New Cook Book Free-See Slip in Pound Can movement by American composers and dramatists and leaders of national civic

and musical organizations, for the pro-duction of American opera and other

native music in the English tongue, will be formally launched here tomorrow.

While the offices of the organization directing the movement will be in New

York, its incorporators represent all sections of the country. Reginald de Koven

the composer, is chairman of the na-tional committee of organization. its

other members being:
Mrs. David Allen Campbell, Chicago;
Charles W. Cadman, San Francisco;
John Alden Carpenter, Chicago; George

W. Chadwick, Boston; Frederick S. Con-

York, Beston, Ather Fark!, New York, Henry Hadley, Boston, Mrs. W. A. Hinckle, Peoria, Ill: Percy MacKaye, New York, Douglas Malloch, Chicago; W. J. McCoy, San Francisco, Max Rabinoff, New York; Joseph Redding, San Francisco, Mrs. Frank A. Salberling

Francisco; Mrs Frank A. Seiberling, Akron, O: Lee Shubert, New York, John

Philip Sousa, New York, Mrs William D. Steele, Sedalia, Mo, and David Stev-

The announced policy of the organizanon is to produce throughout the United

States operatic works by American com-posers and dramatists only, acted and

United States, possesses sixty-three pro-

ducing opera houses The music of Ger-

iar to the world by its endorsement at

home. Russian opera, similarly encour-

aged, now is being sung internationally in increasing measure year by year. "Of all the great music-loving and nusic-supporting nations of the earth,

America alone, until now, has made no material effort for the encouragement

"We have spent millions to hear for-eign singers and declined to hear our

TO CORRECT WRONG "The different interests which have been working separately to correct this

condition now have been brought together in one organization. They are all inspired by the same ideals, the one

essential hitherto lacking being co-ordination in one definite practical plan.

"This union of forces constitutes the most forward step in the development of

American native music in the history of the country. The American composer and dramatist of a really notable work

are now assured proper presentation, and an adequate number of performances The American singer is to be given an opportunity and an audience. The American people will be permitted to enjoy music in their native tongue and to contribute to its development.
"It is a patriotic and historic movement, deserving universal American sup-

port at a time when, as never before, our national consciousness is awakening, and when we realize that in art, as in all

things, America must take her high place among the nations of the world'

TOKYO, July 2.—"The Anglo-Japanese alliance is the will of Heaven

as well as the work of man," was the epigrammatic phrase in a message

which Premier Count Terauchi recently issued on the subject of the relations between Japan and Great Britain. With Viscount Ichiro Mo-Britain. With Viscount Ichiro Motono, Japan's foreign minister, and

others, Count Terauch sent a' com-

munication to the New East, a monthly review published by British

The official Japanese contributors

emphasize their desire to make the

Anglo-Japanese alliance a permanent

of view, the maintenance of the bal-ance of power in the Far East was absolutely necessary. Japan and

Great Britain, he wrote, had immense common interests in Asia that must be protected. Whatever contingencies

the future might have m store, the close unity of Japan and Great

Britain was, in the minister's opinion, an indispensable condition for the

maintenance of order and peace in

the Far East; as much as for the ef-fective protection of Japan's rights

"As long as Japan and Great Britain are united by a true and loyal

alliance we need have no fears for the future"

BOGUS "VICTIM"

PARIS. July 2-1 contortionist out an engagement has lived for several

months by in.posing upon charitable

people as a legless civilian, victim of the

He pretended to be a Belgian military

chaplain, captured by the Germans at

Liege and taken to Germany, where he awoke one morning to find that both legs had been amputated though he had not

been wounded. He lived on the sympathies that his story inspired, until at

Dijon recently it was discovered that his

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TOKYO, July

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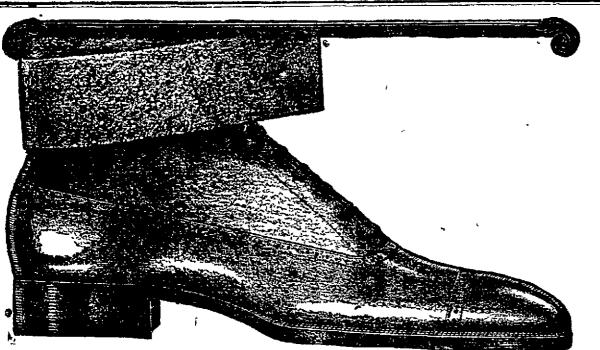
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2. -Much waste of sugar and spoilage of sellies can be avoided by using a simple alcohol test recommended by the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture. To determine how much sugar should be used with each kind of juice put a spoonful of juice in a glass and add to it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcohol, mixed by shaking the glass gently. Pour slowly from the glass, noting now the pectur-the substance in fruits which makes them jell-is precipitated. If the pectin is precipitated as one lump a cup of sugar may be used for each cup or lunce, it in several lumps the proportion of sugar must be reduced to approximately three-fourths the amount of juice. If the pectin is not in lumps but is merely precipitated, the sugar should be one-half or less of the amount of the juice. If the juice shows no precipitation under this test, it is unsuitable for jelly making and must be combined with apples or other juices rich

QUEEN RECEIVES

THE HAGUE, July 2.—Queen Wilhelmma received the German delesung by an all-American company, with an all-American orchestra, chorus and

at b o'clock last evening. The British delegates were received by her majesty an hour later today, "that American music never will be definitely developed by the employment of the foreign artist and the performance of foreign works."

The war prisoners of Great last the definitely developed by the employment of the foreign artist and the performance of foreign works. question of war prisoners of Great Britain and German. The prisoners' camps reprisals and matters connected with the exchange of interned many and France has been made famil-prisoners over mintary age and disabled prisoners will be considered.



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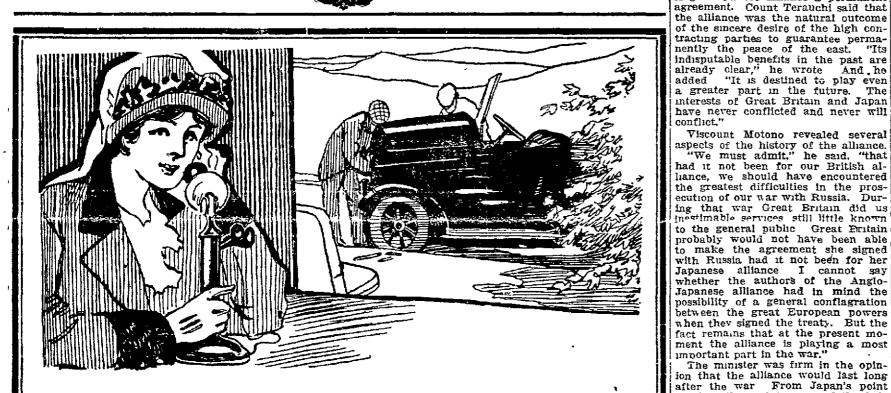
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COUNCILWOMAN IN LOS ANGELES LEAVES OFFICE

LOS ANGELES, July 2.-Los Angeles' first and only council-Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsev, stepped out of office today when the new city council was seated. Mrs. Lindsey, with five others of seven members of the council seeking re-election, was defeated at the municipal election June 5. She was sixteenth in the list of eighteen candidates for the nine places in the council, although she was first in a field of eighty-four at the primary.
Only one councilman, J. S.

Five of the defeated candidates for re-election, including Mrs. Lindsey, were included in the list of the so-called "solid seven" opposed by newspapers

MULE, FIRE, PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., July 3 .-

Percy Cline saw a balky Missouri mule downright, fool carelessness cost the life antitile last fight. Percy stopped and watched with interest while the mule owner tried every conceitable way to make the animal go, except the Missouri sure-fire method of tickling the mule's left hind hoof with a straw, but the mule only blinked, sighed deeply and settled

build a fire under her, and then he'll go.

The fire department but out the fire.

the society's agent put Percy in jail and the mule was still going in the general direction of San Francisco when last seen

dinance for drastic regulation of

JAIL MULE IS TEMPTE leaning sound asleep against a lamp post of a Missouri mule which had become a

in one of the business streets of Pleas-sort of mascot with a company of the antville last night. Percy stopped and American Legion on the Western front. Soldiers of the American Legion tel the story of his end this way: One sunny afternoon when Fritz wasn't hating very much the mule got loose and wandered across the shell craters up to a green spot just a few yards behind the

himself more firmly against the post.

"I'll bet I can make her go," remarked Canadian lines

There he took a few Percy with the modesty of genius

"I'll pibles of grass, and, seized with a leng-"If you do," said an agent of the S. P. county, Missouri, kicked his heels high in "If you do, said all agence of the said and then laid down to roll.

C. A, who was also a spectator, "I'll the air and then laid down to roll.

arrest you for cruelty to animals."

"Shucks," said Percy, "You can't be cracked. The flying hoofs were shutcrued to a mule. I'il do it, and he'll go "tered by a spray of bullets. The mule, astonished and hurt, tried to rise. More

bullets zipped, hitting the bewildered cer pointed his pistol at the wounded mascot's head and fired. That night they attached ropes to the Missourian's heels

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and dragged him back to a pit.

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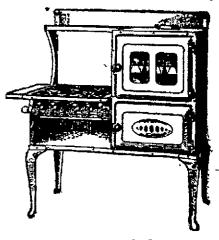
A four-burner Cabinet Gas Range. It's a beauty. The ovens, cooking top and high shelf are as conveniently located as on a range many times its size.

Baking oven accommodates six large bread pans at one baking. The convenient location of valve for Even burner, at front instead of at side. permits range being placed in a corner if necessary.

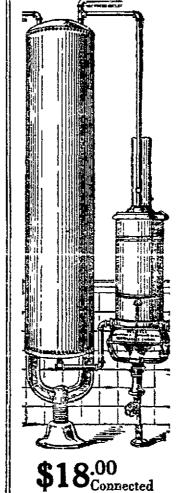
This range is well-constructed with polished steel full cast trimmed body.

Doors have white porcelain enameled panels. Tray under cooking burners and the broiling pan are porcelain enameled. It can be furnished with white porcelain enameled splasher back and side.

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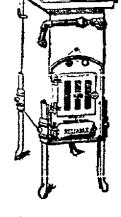
The Gas Water Heater can be connected to any kitchen boiler. It requires only 8 inches floor space. needs little attention, heats water almost instantly and can be operated at a very slight cost.

> This illustration represents an appliance that can be used separately, or in connection with any gas range.

> The fire-box and general principle of construction are similar to that of a coal range.

> It is made to burn coke, coal, wood. sweepings, rub-bish, paper and garbage, and will be found very useful in a kitchen where gas is used and there is no other way of heating the room.

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ing water in a kitchen boiler. Can be furnished to fit onto either right side or left side of range.

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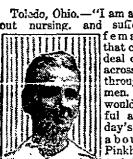
Oakland

Exposition have faded away into glory, but the charming romances which were then begun are not yet from the bay cities among her house guests. Another lovely summer place is that of Miss Helen Bassett and Frederick Grabner, whose betrothal is being announced informally to a coterie of the most informally to a coterie of the most institute friends. Grabner is going to the war and it was this which prompted the announcement of the Kinsell in a unique house built about part of the Kinsell in a unique house built about part of the monarching wedding sometime before one of the monarchs. Mr. and Mrs.

to keep the secret of her engagements of tournament and Red Cross Ball. for even her closest friends did not tournament and Red Cross Ball. suspect it. There are as yet no plans

period when they called that period when Sirius was in the ascendent, the "dog days." The following forty days are supposedly the hottest period of the entire twelve months. But no bay city folks are worrying. But no bay city folks are worrying. They have laid aside their cares, they have laid aside their cares, they have locked their doors and windows and the next weeks until the school bell rings at least will find them colonized along the sea shores, or in the mountains or sheltered in the valleys. The past fortnight has about completed the exodus of the smart set. Women are realizing that the months which are before with their serious problems are to be strenuous ones for the waterfalls or the beating of the Helen Uhl. Miss Eleanor Uhl. Miss period when Sirius was in the ascen-dent, the "dog days." The following the waterfalls or the beating of the Helen Uhl, Miss Eleanor Uhl, Miss "Itled" "Don't tell me too much all at once,"

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WILL ENTER SERVICE.

RICHMOND, July 2— Harry Dohlton the escorted them to the door of a wonderful little boudoir, which opened into a bedroom. A neatly dressed maid tenant in the engineering corps and will leave next week for the French front. Dohlton has made a special study of motor boats and will be assigned to the motor boats service.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

of the Panama-Pacific elect when she announced her behave faded away into trothal to Thomas Malvern Dargie,

the war and it was inis which prompted the announcement of the approaching wedding sometime before one of the monarchs, Mr. and Mrs. the pretty young bride-elect had originally planned. Yesterday she left for Chicago, where she will visit with the William Drum family, formerly of this city, and where she will be near the fiance. Incidentally she will be extensively feted for there will be an eager welcome awaiting hr.

Grabher has just taken his degree from Beloit University in Wisconsin and joined the colors. While yet a student he came in a private car with a party of friends to visit the exposition and immediately upon his arrival met Miss Bassett.

Miss Bassett has managed very well to keep the secret of her engagement, for even her closest friends did not the content of the product of the colors. The content of the product of the colors of

Up on the Russian river as usual made for the wedding.

Miss Bassett is a sister of Miss MarMiss Bassett is a sister of Miss Margaret Bassett and a niece of Miss
Emma Mahoney and Miss Louise Mahoney. The family is numbered with the earlier residents of the east shore.

The Bassett home is in the Lakeside
The the earlier residents of the east shore. The Bassett home is in the Lakeside district. Both the sisters are exceedingly pretty and clever and are ceedingly pretty and clever and are equally popular on both sides of the bay, where they are identified with an interesting jounger set.

Miss Martha Liams will speak tomorrow afternoon before the coterne of Twentieth Century club women of Twentieth Century club women of the bay and here are domiciled this who are meeting on every Tuesday to do their bit in the big field of patriotic relief. The work of the French ambulance will be thoroughly discussed by this clever woman who has made a deep study of this phase of the war. The club women are giving up the day each week to their sewing, dropping in from 10 to 5 to resing, dropping i

cussed by this clever woman who has made a deep study of this phase of the war. The club women are giving up the day each week to their sewing, dropping in from 10 to 5 to remain as long as they are able. Mrs. Hogan D. Crosby is chairman of the section, having the able assistance of Mrs. Irvng J. Morse, Mrs. J. L. Chaddock, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Blair Mrs. J. O. Davenport Mrs. Quincy McBride.

Tomorrow the "dog days" begin.

The ald ancierts knew what they defined and many drop into town when the down when the down when the constant of this honor of dining with me any night next week? Shall we say Wednes-day? I should like to ask some of the directors of my hospital to meet you."

"It will give us great pleasure," Bliss assented. "You will excuse us now? This has been our first visit."

The physician touched the bell. He gave them each a hand.

"I wish you both all the happiness you deserve," he said heartily. "I don't think," he added, patting Bliss upon the shoulder, "that I have ever had a patient who has done me greater credit." Tomorrow the "dog days" begin.
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So into the making of popular sum door. Mr. Crawley was waiting in the scores of the transbay city folk to be scores of the transbay city folk to be found. The William Letts Olivers an air of immense relief. "My dear out nursing, and suffered from a Jensen and Mrs. Ralph Madison obeyed all your instructions to the letter, that caused a great; Cushing, Miss Carmen Gintardelli, Mrs. Albert Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. Fredded of soreness across my back, and Mrs. Benjamin Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Fredden Mrs. Benjamin Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Fredden Mrs. Benjamin Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Reed, Mr. and M

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The Curious Quest Mr. Ernest Bliss Ву E. Phillips Oppenheim

(Continued from Yesterday.) "I congratulate you both heartily," Sig

to himself, and laughed softly.
"Doctor," he said, "I had twelve and

CHAPTER XXXIII. The Dinner Party.

A very handsome motor-car was drawn

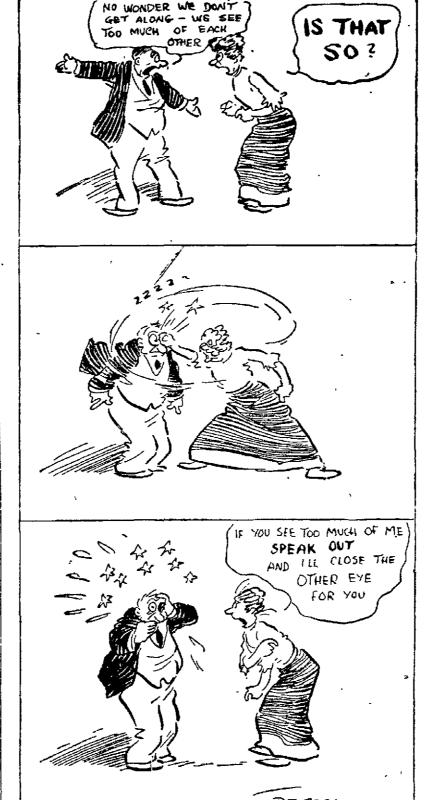
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The getting away to find new perspectives is become as much a duty as a pleasure.

A goodly contingent are also settled at Inverness for the mid-year their daughters, Mrs. James McCandless and Miss Helen Rodolph have chosen to spend a part of July at "Pinecrest" where the great out of doors call to all sorts of delightful diversions. They will probably return within a fortnight. Mrs. Harry of the William Mollers which will be much with a correct of the most charming places here is that the most charming places here is that the most charming places which will be most charming places with the truth. Twelve months ago I was feeling out of sorts I was rich, lazy, and selfish. I was sitting up too late at much, smoking too much, smoking too much, with most charming places with the truth. Twelve months ago I was feeling out of sorts I was rich lazy, and selfish. I was sitting up too late at much, selfish. I was girlish. I was nich lazy, and selfish. I w "No-it's ours," Bliss replied. "Now

Court The porter received Bliss with a glance of astonishment at his attire, but with marked deference. They mount-

MARRIED LIFE



UNCLE SAM'S THRIFT THOUGHT FOR TODAY Here is an appetizing way to use that meat left from yesterday's roast, Madam Housewife. It is suggested by the United States Department of Argiculture.

MEAT PIE

Cut most into fairly small niocos. Store in saucanan with a little water, left-over gravy or soup, salt to taste, and such seasoning vegetables as onions and celery, if desired. Thicken liquid with flour. Line baking dish with biscuit dough, pour in the meat filling, cover with biscuit dough and bake in a medium oven.

If the quantity of meat is small, a little macaroni or diced potato may be added. Such pies to be at their best must be well seasoned.

"KENDALL" ORPHEUM HIT

doors call to all sorts of delightful diversions. They will probably reduced here such as diversions. They will probably reduced here such as diversions. They will probably any of the william Mollers which will be the most charming places here is that turn within a fortnight. Mrs. Harry Knowles and her attractive daughter, Miss Jessie Knowles, elected to spend the season on the Atlantic coast with New York and its nearby popular resorts as their final destination, although before their return many of the larger cities will be visited and their Oakland home in favor of an attractive bungatow in Ross, later extended the smart set at Dablo. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duncan Gaskill are fond of Mill Valley and this month will be there in a protty place which they have taken. The Santa Cruz mountains through their length and breadth are populating with the local smart set whose howes have been developed there through what he thought to see that man, whom we the most charming places here is that the seed to shalt have such out and structive daughter, the most charming places here is that the seed to shalt have such out and my manure of the William Mollers which will be the woll in the cared for. He told me just left. I wasn't the sort of patient he cared for. He told me just left. I wasn't the sort of the william Mollers which will be the cared for. He told me just left. I wasn't the sort of the wills the could, exactly what he thought of me and my manure of life, and my hand by not to electric fans, cooling drinks or life, and he practically showed me the door. When I held out my hand to say good morning, he refused to shake the hought of me and my manure of life, and he practically showed me the door. When I held out my hand to say good morning, he refused to shake the white when it meets "Mile-a-Minute-Kendall" at the Orphem. Broadest of light love studing and the other roles, indicated by the west of life, and he practically showed me the door. When I held out my hand to say good morning, he refused to say good morning

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By Howard R. Garis

Once upon a time there was a birthday party in Woodland, where the animal boys and girls lived, near the hollow stump bungalow of Uncle Wiggly Longears, the rabbit gentleman. The party was one given for the birthday of Nanie Wagtall, the goat girl. And, besides the ice cream and cake, which comes to every party, there was some little toy for each animal girl or boy.

The girls were given dolls, makebelieve diamond pins, hair ribbons or needles and thrad, while the boys received baseballs, bats, kites, knives, tops or horns. Jole Kat, the kitten brother of Tommie and Kittle Kat, was given a fine red horn that went "toot-toot" as loud as anything.

The day after the party loie dartien for the bollow stump school, taking his party horn with him.

"You had better leave that home," said Mrs. Kat.

"Why?" asked Jole, inquisitive like.
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CLUB ACCUSED

That liquor has been illegally sold at the Bartenders' Club, 419 Twelfth street, is alleged by the police today following the arrest last night of Charles Viata and the confiscation of a quantity of wet goods. Viata was released on hail pending hearing of his case in the police court. He will be charged with selling liquor without a license. The license of the club was revoked by the council on May 17, but it is claimed by the police that the sale of liquor was not stopped.

Then he'd make believe blow it again, and some of the other animal boys saw it and wished they had a horn.

"Let's have some fun! I'll blow the horn," and he stretched out his paw for it.

"No." whispered Joie. "If you blow my horn teacher will take it away and I won't have any. I'll blow it when we get out at recess."

When it came time for the geography lesson Joie took out the horn and held it behind the cover of the big book. And as he put the horn to his mouth, to softly blow a sort of whispering breath into it, the kitten boy happened to look in the geography at a picture of the Atlantic ocean.

And, as the ocean was very wet, Joie

"Hip" Begins Last

For the first haif of their iinal week in vaudeville the last full vaudeville show before changing the theater over to popular priced melodramatic stock, the Oak land Hippodrome pesented a bill, beginning yesterday that was, to use a "classic" of the day, a humdinger.

"It wish you could blow it for my Well I wish you could blow it for my Well I wish you could blow it for my well a punish lesson."

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The first to entertain was Dorothy Russeil, in a clever singing pianologue, and although the audience had hardly been seated she was the recipient of a sincere reception. The two Balkans, followed with their unique entertainment on native musical instruments. Then came a really comical pair, Seymour and Williams, who kept the house in roars of laughter. Downey, Willard and Irwin were a scream in their absurdly funny playlet, "A call on the doctor." Adolpho proves himself a genius of the accordeon and was called on for several encores and Lucy Gillette fairly carried her audience away with one of the best juggling acts in vaudeville shows ever presented in the popular theater of the town.

Neptune to Hold

Fourth Celebration Gigantic in proportions and in features very attractive will be the program for the Fourth of July at Neptune Beach,

Alameda. Casassa's Exposition Band, the most famous military musical combination in the state, will give a complete beach concert Casassa has been handling the municipal music for San Francisco for some time but has been given a leave
In the tank one of the most important
aquatic events of the year will take place
when the Neptune Pentathlon swim occurs. This event will be a test for the
versatility of the competitors in that they will have to swim in consecutive races fifty yards free style, fifty vards back stroke, fifty yards stroke, fifty yards breast stroke, 200 yards free style and spring board diving. With free style and spring board diving. With Ray Jorgensen, Arbert Stoli, H knudsen, George Daly, Norman Peters and Leslie Joseph in the competition the event will be excitingly close.

Fireworks always end the Fourth of July, and Neptune has sought something new in pyrotechnic display.

The program in part follows:

Emerald illumination of the bay, 110 yards in length; marine meteor display, releasing aquatic creatures at great alti-

yards in length; marine meteor display, releasing aquatic creatures at great altitude: naval war display, using 13-inch shells used by navies to prevent surprises at sea in naval tactics; red, white and blue rockets, each in solid color, showing red, white and blue navy searchlight rockets, bursting with an intensity that illuminates the entire vicinity; Neptune fountain, a wonderful waterfall of fire, symbolizing the strength of the Sea God; United States sailor in costume over the United States sailor in costume over the water; final display, immense American flag seventy-five feet square of brilliant red, white and blue.

"Splash Me" Chorus

in Idora Tank

The "splash me" chorus was out in force at Idora vesterday. More than a thousand bathers swarmed into the big outdoor pool and enjoyed sunshine and shade of the Inland beach. The 1917 P. snade of the inland ceach. The 1917 F.
A. A. Living championships, special diving
stunts by "Speck" Lysle. 10-year-old
San Francisco boy; Gus Johanson, swimming instructor at Idora, and two water
polo games, were features of the aquatio

polo games, were features of the aquatic program.

But it was charming mermaids in the very latest bathing frocks and beach-lounging costumes that held the crowd. Next Sunday the Sacramento Valley Mermaids, a group of the pretitest and cleverest diving and swimming girls of the interior valley, will come to Idora to compete in a series of aquatic events. And Saturday will be Bucket Day for the kiddles. Every child under five will be given a sand pail who visits the inland beach.

thre is an interesting feature of added entertainment.

POTATO RIOTS.

AMSTERDAM, July 2.—The Handelshild prints a report of disturbances over the supply of potatoes in Anisterdam. Thousands of women and youths besieged a pier, where a small barge with potatoes for hospitals had been tied up.

didly or too much, or of food not suited to your digestive organs. If you will eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, eat but hitle meat and rome at all for supper, you will more than likely avoid the sour stomach without taking any medicine whatever. When you have sour besieged a pier, where a small barge with potatoes for hospitals had been tied up.

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And, as the ocean was very wet. Joic caught a little cold and he sneezed "A-

Valeska Suratt

Valeska Suratt proves a veritable fashion show and "surprise drama" in her sensational "The Slave" at the Kinema for not only does she show a lot of extravagant and gorgeous gowns, but she gives us a bewildering story that gets us hopelessly tangled up only to solve the riddle at the last minute in a manner that proved most satisfactor. As for the comedy today, it is a whirlwind of rapid action, and is well amed "Sk Critinder Love," besides which the Kinema has added a rather unique comedy featuring victor Moore, and its regular Paramount pictograph.

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California will be well up among the leading states when the figures on the army drive week are finally tabulated according to returns which are coming in from Washington. The final day of the drive, which was the last day of the recruiting campaign to add 70,000 men to the army's quota, showed no less than 202 new soldiers from the district including virtually all of the bay district and the Northern California section. San Luis Obispo overdid her allotment of thirty-nine men by furnishing 145.

The figures so far received have encouraged those in charge of the officers' training camp, the second of which opens at the Presidio in San Francisco on August 27 for the officering of the second 500,000 men which be United States in to condition the United States in to condition the United States in to condition. The figures so far received have enwhich the United States is to send into the War zone. Local committees working under direction of the Western' department of the United States working the motioned to the burglar, indicating the army are already busy filing upon ap- location of her jewelry and purse in the plications, which have been presented room. by persons desiring to go into camp on that date.

be classified and recommended for commissions upon the basis of their Those eligible under the officers' reserve corps limit will be commissioned for five years in the reserve corps. Men qualified for commissions, except in the reserve corps age limits, will be commissioned in the national army for the war. The government will pay \$100 a month during the three months course and will provide transporta-tion, uniforms and subsistence, together with all arms, ammunition and

For the first month of the training period the men will receive the same general instruction for the purpose of familiarizing them with the manual of arms and other general army matters. At the end of the month the men will be divided according to the needs of the various departments of the service and segregated into in fantry, cavalry, field and coast artillery, and instructed in their specific duties during the remaining two

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ARREST STOPS MEDICAL AID, SO HIS WIFE DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 .- Francls Rios, clgar maker, went home today to find his wife dead, after he had been in jail for 36 hours.

A physician Saturday night left two prescriptions for Rios to have filled. Mrs. Rios was seriously ill. Rios was "broke." He went to the Bank hotel, where he hoped to see a friend, Julio Ramirez,

The police morals squad was conducting a raid on the place. They arrested Rios because he could not explain his presence to their satisfaction in his broken English. Today a friend learned of his pre-

dicament and he was released on bail. He had the prescriptions filled. Then he rushed home, too late.

The burglar entered promptly into the that date.

Men entering the second camp will

classified and recommended for with one hand, he employed the other in taking from a bureau drawer some articles of jewelry. Once Snyder moved in qualifications as demonstrated during his sicep and the burglar stood tense the training period of three months, with the weapon aimed. "Don't shoot,"

pleaded the wife with soundless move-ments of the lips. Finding a purse, the burglar shook the coins out into his pocket and their clinking attracted the attention of Miss Ance Snyder, a sister of the sleeping man. She came to the door of the room and stood frozen on the threshold as she saw the situation.

BURGLAR COOL.

The burglar was not in the least perturbed by the additional spectator. He started to leave the room by the door, changed his mind and started for a win-

dow.
"Don't go out that window," whispered
Mrs Snyder. "The lock is jammed and
you'll make a noise forcing it. Please go out by the door."

The burglar obeyed, tiptoes through the adjoining dining room, unlocked the front door and walked forth. Snyder was then awakened and a telephone message was sent to the police. The loot of the burglar included \$16 in silver, a huntingcase watch, a purse and Snyder's draft

registration card.
"The burgiar seemed to be about 19 years old," said Mrs. Snyder to the po-lice. "He wore a small black domino ince. "He wore a small place was mask, a soft black bat and a dark suit. "When I was first awakened, he was acceptant chair near the bed sitting in a rocking chair near the bed with a revolver pointed at my husband. My first impulse was to scream, but I realized the danger of that. I signaled to him that I would keep quiet. He thencame close to the bed and in a whisper asked me where we kent money in the room and I pointed to the bureau."

BERKELEY, July 2. — The directorate of the Federal Farm Loan bank is threshing out its internal troubles today behind closed doors. Hints of possible resignations on the part of one or more of the important factors of the bank's administration have leaked out although no one would admit that such resignations had been tendered.

The board of directors includes President Burrell E White vice-president R L. Douglas, secretary, W. H. Joyce; treasurer. Dr. George Thomas, and Professor Elwood Mead of the department of irrigation of the University of California. Ever since its organization six months ago, friction of various forms, has developed among the members.

Charges that President White went over Mead's head in securing information from the university; that he was slow in getting loans arranged for the farmers of the State; and other contentions have been made. Douglas and Mead have not been on the most amicable terms in the world with the board's head and talk of their possible resignation has been current property.

The directors met this morning at 10 o'clock. At noon they adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the board went back to the task of securing harmony. President White refused to make any statement on the situation, other than to intimate that no one had resigned yet.

FIND RICH CACHE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Five trunks filled with jeweiry, silverware, furs, silks a 3 other valuables looted from residences vere opened this morning in police headquarters in the presence of Detectives Jere Dinan, Ed Wren, Thomas Murphy and Daniel Driscoil who had been instru-mental in locating the cache. The contents of the five receptacles are esti-mated to be worth from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Dinan and Wren got the first clew through a woman, who offered to assist them and whose name is being withheld by the police. The detectives were tracing property believed to have been stolen by John Ranke, a burglar now serving time in San Quentin. Murphy and Driscoll came to the same lair by following a different trail. The loot represents more than a hundred robberies committed during the last year.

JILTS FIANCEE? SAN FRANCISCO. July 2.-Expectations of local society people for the advent of invitations to the wedding of Miss

vent of invitations to the wedding of Miss Agnes Page-Brown and Ray D. Bowers, who have been engaged for several months, wre suddenly thwarted today by the news that Bowers was quietly married last Saturday to Miss Ruth Ward, daughter of Dr. James A. Ward of this city. Miss Page-Brown is at present visiting with hose later. ting with her sister. Mrs. Austin Moore, on the Moore ranch in Tulare county.

Mrs. Harry McAfee, sister of Miss Page-Brown, is said to have expressed extreme surprise at the news, and it is intimated that the action of Bowers was anticipally unexpected by his flowers or

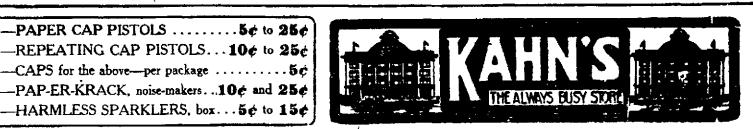
entirely unexpected by his fiancee or members of her family.

KILLED IN A FIGHT CHICAGO, July 2 .- Two men were shot to death, one was fatally injured, a fourth was less badly hurt and a fifth, believed to have been hurt in a revolver fight in the Italian section

Cholera Morbus.

This is a very painful and dangerous disease. In almost overy heighborhood someone has died from it before medicine could be obtained or a physician summoned. The right way is to have a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house so as to be prepared for it. Mrs. Charles Enveart, Huntington, Ind., writes: "Furing the summer of 1911 two of my children were taken sick with cholera morbus. I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it gave them immediate relief." For sale hy Carood Brea, Drug. Stores.—Adver-

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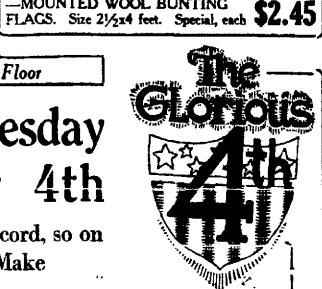


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MEXICO ISSUES A DENIAL.

Aroused by what it considers the injustice of the Carranza government has issued a formal denial and a statement of conditions. This bulletin Senor Rafael Nieto. It asserts:

States has no cause originating in Mexico.

That it is absolutely false that there is peace and tranquillity only where there are German interests, as the government gives protection to all classes wherever possible. It is also false that the Mexican government attacks American interests in favor of German interests. There is not a single case in which American property has been confiscated and sold to Germans.

That it is false that the only bank that does business in Mexico is the German bank. All private banks are doing business-native, Canadian, British, French and American.

That it is false that Villa has been lately in Chibushua. There is no understanding between the Washington government and that of Mexico for the suppression of news of disorders in the latter country. No proposition has been made to the Mexican government looking to an alliance with Washington and involving a loan of two hundred. million dollars to Mexico. The statement that the Mexican capital is in direct wireless communication with Berlin is absurd, since it is a physical impossibility under present conditions.

Senor Nieto's fulsome denial is very gratifying, ernment. The reports to which he referred have originated in the main in the Mexican press and it since he is a trustworthy representative of his govis probably the native newspapers Senor Nieto is addressing. Considerable agitation has been de institution of marriage assumed a semi-sacred, veloped lately by the publication of charges in permanent and reliable place in human society. The Press: papers in Mexico City that German propaganda was modern tendency seems to be backwards to the conaltogether too active and effective to be considered dition which made the ancient rule necessary. as within the prerogatives of a power for which Mexico intended only the privileges of strict neutrality.

terfere with its supply of white paper.

remains, for the time being, a matter of specula-lother a medium for speculation. tion, but considering the fact that Carranza's declaration of "strict" neutrality between the United States and Mexico is considered by a large portion of Mexicans as a poor recognition of the course where Mexico's best interests lie it is but natural trality from suspicion.

THE MINNESOTA IDEA.

The State of Minnesota has put into effect a policy discrimination against its women citizens. It wherever they please.

licensed restaurant, cafe or hotel bar and no woman sta is permitted to enter such a place. Practically and ev legally a woman in Minnesota cannot drink a highball, a glass of beer or of wine or any alcoholic beverage, except in her own home. Beverage service to women in any public bar of cafe, "or therefrom," is forbidden.

The war committee of five members is responsible for this regime of enforced abstinence among Minyear and before it adjourned it created a war com-stimulated by subsidies paid to transportation companies mittee for the interim of 1917-1918, to which it dele- and shipyards. the anti-drinking order for women.

with the account the

volunteers, militia or conscripts to be encamped at the reservation at Fort Snelling." Still, this would hardly seem sufficient justification wholly to deprive all Minnesota women of their inalienable right to drink, when they are permitted to enjoy their right of suffrage to the extent of voting for est in United States." It is presumed school trustees. Soldiers, the 30,000 around whom the zealous protection of the war committee has versity town is not understood to be been thrown, will be permitted to guzzle all they may surreptitiously obtain from a Minnesota male saloonkeeper, but the poor women of Minnesota, about whom no reports of habitual and harmful intemperance have ever been made public, must go Liberty Loan and the Red Cross ef-

It is not because this order deprives the women of a popular pastime or a universal necessity that it hurts and is resented; it is a cruel blow at their soldiers. A rock in the toe of a sock NEW SPAPER TOSTAGE BATTS 10 to 60 pages, 4c; Foreign pride and their spirit of independence, to equal pages, 2c; 34 to 49 pages, 3c; 50 to 60 pages, 4c; Foreign pride and their spirit of independence, to equal rights. It is not because it shifts the blame for pandering to a soldier's thrist for intoxicants from the dealers thereof, that it stings; it is unchivalrous. It is typically a Minnesota idea.

Christian Bayer, the nature man from Santa Cruz Island, comes in for attention. We can make some never return?" allowance for the statement that he has lived in a cave on the island off Santa Barbara for ten years, subsisting on clams and going practically unclothed and still regard his story with interest. certain news reports recently sent out of Mexico, For, as he claims, he took up such a life for his year's jokes. And the German joke health and was restored thereby and innoculated the peace. with a becoming patriotism. From the solitudes on the political situation appeared over the signal of his retreat he felt called upon to join in the tures of the acting secretary of the federal treasury, defense of civilization, and so has enlisted. The sene Field in a clever poem pays authorities find him fit physically and he will soon That the immigration of Mexican workingmen re- be on his way. His uniform may rasp for a time, turning to their former homes from the United but he seems to be made of the stuff that is required at the front.

> An article appeared in the Sunday Tribune of different vision is that he is an old June 10th regarding the probability of a shortage of fuel oil. In the preparation of the article investigations led to surprise that the matter was not attracting more pronounced attention. Since then statements have appeared which indicate that an "abalone feed." the subject has come in for widespread consideration. For one thing it is announced that a reduction in the number of trains run by the Southern Pacific Company may result. Other more serious curtailments are likely if something is not done to poorly, we all know, but in wer times increase production. It is plain enough what that their chirography. The map of coast something should be. If the oil lands now with- fortifications found on a man arrested held from development are released the threatened shortage would very soon be averted.

"A good husband should never stand between his wife and the man she loves," says a Chicago man in the coming winter on account of the one of those disgusting triangle attairs which often mgn and puissant California Highreach the divorce courts in a spirit of supreme complacency. If the courts continue to expand their toleration of such ideas they must ultimately from the San Diego Union: "A subscriber writes to know what he can acquiesce in a revival of the ancient Roman cognate do to aid the country. He can do tory of any nation. And if, under University of California. rule was dropped in civilized countries when the

Government plans for food control are likely to which to edit a paper. There is no end gambling in wheat, which has always been danger of getting shot, but some The newspaper most conspicuous in pointing out a favorite form of speculation in this country. don't want that." the offenses of Germany in Mexico is El Universal Many great fortunes have been lost or impaired, of Mexico City. Extreme pressure was brought by and a few made, by the attempt to anticipate what sued an interesting newspaper special reorganization, was caused by weak-Germans and pro-Germans to stop the campaign of was going to happen as to wheat. We have had section devoted to the subject of irri-ness. Their insistent offers of a sepa-Germans and pro-Germans to stop the campaign of was going to nappen as to wheat. The gation and generously illustrated rate peace, coupled with the assumption of the severance of relations between spectacular examples on the Pacific Coast. The Lindsay always shows up well in pictions made in the Allied countries that Mexico and Germany. These, so the editor of the singular report is made that while the gambling tures and best of all they only tell part such a peace is possible, were the two paper has divulged, included financial offers and embargo will be laid on as to wheat, it will not be perity back of the irrigated soil and declarations of the Douma and the government "advice," together with an effort to in-| maintained as to other grains. Corners have been splended climate of this little gem Council.—Russkoye Slovo. attempted as to other grains. Corners have been citrus city is unexcelled by any district on the green earth. Its growth Whether the Mexican government had this latter grain is so vital as a food product as wheat, and and prosperity have a firm foundaepisode in mind when it issued its formal disclaimer there has never been that tendency to make any

SHIPS FOR THE PACIFIC.

(New York Times.) We have only a few ships on the Pacific, where carriers are needed now for the transportation of munitions and railway supplies to Russia. There were eleven at that Carranza should strive to preserve such neu- the beginning of the war, but the number has been reduced to eight, and these are vessels having an average capacity of only 3000 tons. The number and tonnage of Japanese ships have been greatly increased, and carriers owned in European neutral countries are now at work on that ocean.

Senator Phelan read in the Senate on June 15, an impressive statement prepared and sent to him by the San of extreme and, according to complaints, unjust Francisco Chamber of Commerce, showing the changes which have taken place. While the total of tonnage has been almost doubled since 1914, the American share has forbids them to drink intoxicating liquors except fallen from 33 to 8 percent, and that of Japan has grown in their own homes, while it permits men to drink from 56 to 74 percent. The Chamber urged Senator Phelan to work for more ships, saying that unless they should be obtained the munition factories might be No woman may be served with liquor in any forced to shut down for lack of imported raw materials. In the following table the leading facts set forth in the

tatement, which con-	neu i	the	name and	tonnage	υī
very vessel, are show	lı.				
	Nur	nber	То	nnage	
	1914	1917	1914	1917	
American	. 11	8	55,289	23,211	
Japanese	. 24	66	95,524	220,334	
Dutch		8		29,660	
Norwegian	. 1	6	2,788	19,455	
British	. 5	1	15,360	6,522	

89 168,961 It will be seen that among the newcomers are eight vessels owned in Holland and five carrying the Norwenesota women. The Legislature of the State may gian flag, while only one British ship is now sailing from remain in session only ninety days every second our coast. Japan has nearly three-fourths of the entire

gated full authority to deal with the drinking and on the Pacific by taking ships which are now approachmany other problems. Former Governor John Lind, ing completion in yards on the Western coast. It now who was President Wilson's special commissioner has power to do this, and its intention to use the power has been made known. In all our yards seven weeks to Mexico during the Huerta regime, is a member ago the builders were at work on 704 ships, having a of the committee and he is said to have suggested capacity of 2,253,700 tons, or more than seven times the quantity reported by the San Francisco Chamber to be in the service. Many of these ships will be launched in It is explained that the actuating cause of the Pacific waters. The British government owns or controls nearly half of the tonnage. It will place its new vessels drastic decree was the "realization of measures at the disposition of our government. Soon there will be needed to protect the officers' training camp additional ships under the American flag on the Pacific, students and later the 30,000 or more regulars, rying to Vladivostok the supplies which Russia needs. bringing raw material to the munition factories and car-

sense the fly population of the Uniabnormally low.

"If you do not come across now the Kaiser will later." is a slogan that must have appealed to the Amer ican people, if the success of the

War item from the Nevada City "Uncle Sam has contracted for 7,134,400 pairs of socks for his is not a had meanon

Editorial wail from the Chico Enterprise: "Dame Fashion decrees that the essentials of feminine attractiveness during the coming tall and winter are to be youth and help-Heavens! More walking dieting and rolling on the floor. Will the good old Persian standards of the moon face and the cypress waisi

The German press has never been tighter and it seems it can't print anything more incendiary than last s not generally calculated to disturb

The Bakersfield Californian be mes a knightly champion: tribute to the 'Girls of the good old days,' of whom he says there are now no girls like them. A pretty sentiof today are just as wholesome, and just as good as the girls of any other day. The trouble with the old felwho now looks at girls with a

It must have been reckoned that almost every form of social entertain ment had been taken advantage of to raise funds for the Red Cross, but being unique it will be rare. Not every Red Cross enterprise is located RUSSIAN ARMY VIGOROUS. in the abalone belt.

The Nevada City News issues a warning to M. D.'s: "Doctors write in Siskiyou county turns out to be a doctor's prescription.

The Crockett Signal emerged durbe inferred from this belligerent query: "Are we to be interned again

Straight-from-the-shoulder advice

Editorial disclosures by the Tracy "We want a competent newspaper man to take charge of the 14. If we can find one we will take a vacation. If not we will continue the grind. This is a peaceable neighborhood and not a dangerous place in chance of getting half shot, but we

tion provided by Mother Nature which nothing can despoil.—Visalia Delta.

Nowadays in New York you are forced to check your overcoat with the tip concessionaire's hired girl when you attend the theater, but a cursory examination of the chorus garls indicates that they had to check a great deal more clothing before they could get in.--Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hindenburg's assumption that the Allied offensive was at an end has received a rude jolt-and there will be others.—Chicago Evening Pest.

THE TABLE-FORK.

You ask that I a simple song On some familiar topic sing, table-fork shall be my theme; Say, can there be a commoner

four-tined table-fork-'tis here: Each tine a symbol, in my youth, Of something I was taught to prize, As Honor, Friendship, Valor, Truth

My mother gave this fork to me Upon my birthday, long ago. 'Tis silver pure, 'graved with my name And one short sentence: Face the

She taught me what my foes would Among them ravening Lust of

The direst monster of the earth-And bade me in the fight be bold. le, later, strove to vanquish me.

I pattled with him night and day, With bleeding hands I drove him He should not make my soul his prey.

Chough yet the tyrant of our race-Prime actor in unholy deedsnat race in time shall make of him A slave subservient to its needs.

And many other crafty foes Beset my pathway, tempting me To fling away my table-fork. And mock the guides of infancy.

But still my shining mentor's words I hearkened to, and held it fast,
And persevered, when lo! unto
My aid came Victory at last,
EMMA SCARR BOOTH, Berkeley, Calif.

IF RUSSIA GIVES UP



The world has mistaken the lack of military activity on the Russian front for an armistice. Such a view could cattle king, discovery was made of a have been based only on the assumpthey should take great pains with tion that Russia will not fight any a \$25,000 check, hold him until one more, that Russia is ready to conclude of the trio cashed it. peace at any cost. The world has been heaping insult upon insult on the president and Miss E. D. Welch, secrevolutionary Democracy of Russia, refusing to recognize the fact that ing the week in red. The cause may Russia has been by far the greatest the California Lutheran Synod held sufferer in this war, that her losses its opening session in the English have been truly appalling, that the Lutheran Church. department of her life. In the course

of the past three months Russia has had to pass through a period of the which opposes the Allied drives in the west, there is no reason for fearing nounces that he will paint the Man that she is no longer to be considered ision House red when peace comes. on the list of active combatants, the Painting the whole town red, howmost powerful of the Allied participants in the war.

Even the Germans themselves have mistaken the spirit and mettle of the new Russia. strategy and penetration to realize that a drive on the Russian front would have been the greatest accelerator of unity and organization in the Russian readjustment. But they were wrong in supposing that lack of The Lindsay Citrograph has just is- activity at the front, due to need of a

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According to S. W. Widle, general superintendent for Henry Miller, the plot by three ranch hands to kidnap Miller and after forcing him to sign

Mrs. Laura Albrecht was elected retary, of the new King's Daughters' Home for Incurables The seventh annual convention of

home here from a visit to her uncle, script. Judge M. Cooney.

E. W. Davis, a brother of ex-Mayor W. R. Davis of this city. formally retary of the board of regents of th

RED STANDS FOR PEACE.

The Lord Mayor of London an ever, is found to be impracticable. owing to dry enactment.-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

COMPETITION IS DEAD.

It does seem as if those new potatoes offered at \$1 a bushel at Aurora ought to have some effect on the Indianapolis market; but maybe not-Indianapolis News.

OAKNLAND

Again Jane Urban's 20 Players Score a Bullseve

Oliver Morosco's Triumphant Comedy "Mile-a-Minute-Kendall"

The Gardiner Trio's Revue



Ten California Dancers

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"IN OLD KENTUCKY" JULY 8

THE JESTER

Loaded. Spink-Jones told me today isn't drinking any more Spank-I don't see how he

The Allment "Was that operation strictly

"Of course it was. The doctor needed the money."-Baltitmore American

Acquired the Habit "The people in the flat opposite bought their plano at auction."

"I suspected as much! It's 'going, go

Office-Holding Strategy. "Do you find that your constituents

gree with you? "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "But that doesn't cause me any apprehension. If they refuse to be guided there's plenty of time for me to come around and agree

vith them."—Washington Star. How to Be Amiable.

"Did you ask Miss Brown to sing?" "Yes, and she refused." "Good. She seems to be getting more bliging every day."—Detroit Free Press.



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1917.

Answering the call of Herbert C. rious conditions, that forced many new Hoover, the government's food conservation expert, who urged the pulpits of the country to take official cognizance in brief addresses of the program outlined by the federal auditions are normal may seem difficult; the riville of the program outlined by the federal auditions are normal may seem difficult; bay district spoke yesterday morning millions of men are non-producers and and evening on the evils of food the world's markets are upset is over-waste and urged their respective con-whelmingly difficult. gregations to heed the warning which Uncle Sam is spreading broadcast to to use the less expensive foods, and yet the housewives of the nation.

the establishment of a "garbage-can" not only possible to do this when we know aristocracy of housewives, who vied how, but we will be the better for the with each other in what they threw variety that it brings. away, Rev. James F. Ross, pastor of housekeeper want to k the First United Presbyterian Church, hurled some pungent facts at his con-gregation yesterday on the subject of food waste. He said:

"Many a housewife has felt she could not look her neighbor in the face unless she could prove by comparison of garbage cans that she was as wasteful as anybody. The waste of the garbage can, however, does not compare with the waste of the myrlads of human garbage cans into which the saloons empty their swills. As we win or lose in this food way so we win or lose with Germany. one eats too much another will go hungry. Both religion and patriotism will prompt a united and hearty response to Hoover's request.

PALMER SCORES SPECULATORS. Plymouth Church, following sermon by Rev. Albert W. Palmer, in which he urged the repression of food speculators and the conservation of food along the lines outlined by Hoover, passed the following resolu-tion, which was telegraphed to Senator Hiram W. Johnson at Washing-

ten:
"Resolved, That Plymouth Church,
Oakland, pledges its support to the cause of food conservation and prevention of waste and urges Congress and the President to protect the puplic from exploitation by food speculators and from waste of food through the manufacture of alcoholic liquors."
Speaking to the parodied text: "He that neglecteth his own worse than an alien and a traitor. Rev. M. A. Meagher, pastor of the Eighty-third Avenue Methodist Church, preached on the sacrificial the abolition of waste. He said in

part:
"Conservation of food supplies will;
not be advanced by denying ourselves the necessities of life, such as bread and meat, but by denying the luxuries and turning the forces of their production into food producing values. What we need is not less consumption of good food, but a larger production. This can be made possible only by a co-operative ex pansion of our agricultural resources. Every family should have a garden and the water should be confiscated by law that the garden might grow

HIGH PRICE PERIL.

"Corporations at such a time as this should be compelled to forego more than a fair profit on actual values. High prices tax the life out of a poor man and weaken the national resources. The poor man musbe assisted by the nation to assist himself, and his country. Public utilities should become public property, temporarily at least. We must abolish waste. Surplus dogs and cats should be killed to save food for human beings. Open the food markets, close the saloons, deny ourselves the pleasures of the theater, the resort and the expensive auto tours and not ask our poor to go to their hard toil without their bread meat. They are extravagant? How can a man be extravagant on \$2.50 a day? Loyalty to the country calls for readjustment of prices and supply and the elimination not of necessities but luxuries."

Rev. Herbert E Hays, pastor of the Centennial Presbyterian Church, took for his text. "Shall your brethren go to the war and shall ye sit and pointed out the duty of the American Christian in these times. He said:

OUR FIRST DUTY. "This is the worst war in the world's history. We shall go deeper and deeper into it until the end. What is the duty of an American Christian? I abhor war, but I believe we are in the right in taking This means bonds, taxes and high follow. up arms against Germany. It seems prices for those of us who stay benecessary in making the world sate hind. Intoxicants must be kept away for democracy. As American Christian service we should en-be comfortable. If one of those guns of Christian service we should en-be comfortable. If one of those guns twe of their home city. are to do the active fighting we should courage the enlistment of chaplains should fall down and hit that dynamite not idle here. If they give their in the army and navy and preachers something might happen here."

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to the camps; aid in the distribution "The dynamite is not capp
We should recognize the principle of of Bibles and aid the work of the District Attorney Fickert. "One of our first duties is to vice."

CHEAPER FOODS ARE URGED MEAT, SUBSTITUTES GIVEN POINTS FÖR HÖUSE WIVES

By MARY BEALS VAIL.

n omelets, souffles, croquettes or scal-oned dishes If fats, save all drippings, render all

Interpretable from meats and use them mixed or singly in cooking, use for salads, or deep frying, cottonseed oil, which is a product recently put on the market. If fruits, cook up all small portions into sauce, jam or combine it with other fruits, as conserves or use the fruit to flavor soups, sauces or desserts.

SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT.

In considering substitutes for meat we

must remember that children under six to

ten years do not need meat; they are

in the control of my household.

hand, the crowd that thronged the trial

The prosecution today succeeded in es-

"I think those guns ought to be taken

dence, although it is true they were

Attorney Edwin McKenzie of the forces of the defense hastily removed the guns

easier. Just as the weapons were being!

carried out, Judge Seawell sald. "I am not at all afraid of guns, myself."

Thereupon he ordered a recess of ten minutes, by which time everyone had re-

covered his composure. On the resump-

handled far more carefully.
HARD THREAT MADE.

tion of the hearing the dynamite was

The first witness of the day was George

W. Dahl, conductor for the United Rail-

roads. He testified that on June 1: he

saw Mrs. Mooney strike Motorman Peter-

son during the attempt to agitate a walk-

out of the platform men at Kearney and

estions, that a bomb made of sodium land. Ore, for interment.

marked for identification."

Skim milk is, in spite of the

"GET BEHIND HOOVER"

The Food Pledge of California Women

hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledg-

Will you take part in authorized neighborhood movements?.......

Oxman Not Called in Mooney

Could Be Used in Making Explosives

Return this blank . perly filled out to The Food Pledge Editor TRIBUNE.

Case; May Not Be Witness

I am glad to join in the exercise of food conservation for our nation, and I

Director Department Home Economics, Mills College one-third as much, but they serve their best purpose in thickening sauces, coating croquettes, or covering a dish to be baked, as buttered crumbs.

If meat, slice or cube and reheat in sauce; grind all trimmings to use in soups and sauces, or to flavor cornmeal mush, which when sliced and fried is called scrapple"—a favorite Philadelphia breakfast dish; they also combine in omelets, souffles croquettes or scale.

New conditions, unusual conditions, sevarious pastors of the east to feed the world in war times, when

Just now it is imperative for everyone to be well nourished; to use the minimum Declaring that the desire of the amount of wheat and meat yet without heads of many families to be classed suffering, and to substitute for them new "good providers" had resulted in and unusual foods and compounds. It is not only possible to do this when we know What would the housekeeper want to know?

QUESTIONS ANTICIPATED. Let me anticipate her questions. I-What must we keep in our menus

i—What must we keep in our menus? Insti(a.) Building foods.
1—Proteins: Milk and eggs for the chilfood dren, meat or meat substitutes at least once a day for adults.
2—Mineral matter: Fruit and vegetables once a day.
(b.) Eval foods

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1-Fats: In some form, at every meal, often combined with other foods; a choice of butter, oleomargarine or egg, yolks; olive or cottonseed oil, known as salad oil, crisco and vegetol processed cottonseed oil; meat fats, lard, drippings, etc.: mixtures, califene, cottolene, compound lard, etc.

2-Starches: Two or three times a day. A choice between potatoes, rice, macaroni, hominy, cereals and breads.

3-Sugars. Two or three times a day. A choice between white or brown sugar.

choice between white or brown sugar, honey or molasses, sweet dried fruits, as figs, raisins, dates, or prunes. However, sugar is not desirable on cereals, which is only bringing coals to Newcastle, for in digestion, starches change to sugar, and sugar, through this concentration, burdens the digestive system.

tem.
—Cellulose: Once or twice a day. A choice between celery, radishes, root vegetables, greens, salad plants, cabbage, bran of grains such as whole grain products, rolled oats, cracked wheat, graham flour, etc. and skins of fruit and vegetables.

CAN BE ELIMINATED.

II—What can we eliminate to lessen expenses, reduce the excess of eating and still maintain efficiency? still maintain efficiency?

(a) Unnecessary courses largely protein; soups for dinner; desserts for dunner; expensive tender meats, vegetables and fruits out of season; cakes made with eggs and butter.

3—How can she cook easily, more cneaply, more efficiently?

The following suggestions are made for

1—The Audrock. A little cover for one gas burner will toast, bake or keep the gas burner will toast, bake or keep the irons hot, with a low flame, and almost.

Could Be Head in Mehing Explosives.

be available as a witness at an Caman's serving.

A fireless cooker works while the cook sleeps, which is an advantage over a double boiler.

A steamer. Preserves the flavor of the food, uses but one burner, and if the steamer is large, cooks many dishes at the same time.

—An oven: Is wasteful of heat, unless not admit that Oaman and his counsel many things are baked at the same might not yet come to an agreement

Holling: Is the least efficient of all which would permit his giving the evidence which, when once they get into the air and announce the dinner, never get back into the pot. Why do we boil, boil?

SAVING HIGGS.

SAVING JUICES. SAVING JUICES.

IV.—Ask yourself this question when today, twice broke down the ropes outable to cook something. Where do I side Judge Emmet Seawell's courtroom, want the juices, the flavors of the but they were restrained from bursting foods? In the food, or in the water, or through the doorway.—

1—If in the food, start it at high temperature, as a steal; or potatoes.

2—If out of the food, **art it at low temther the substance which Mrs. Mooney has

perature, as a soup or stew. Water draws juices out, especially cold water. V.—How can I save time?

A—Plan ahead, dishes and meais; use low temperature in some way, for longer time, but without continual vision. Simplify menus, use fewer dishes, but have the food sufficient, attractive and well seasoned.

Vi.—How can I conserve food?

A.—Use all leftovers.

The substance which Mrs. Mooney has been identified as purchasing on the waterfront, could be utilized with other substances for making of high explosives. This evidence was not put into the rectime was shown to the witness on the stand, S. R. Merley, a graduate of the University of California, and expert chemist for the Hercules Powder Company. This dynamute was allowed to remain for a dynamute was allowed to remain for a standard process.

1—If vegetables, in soups, salads, etc.
2—If bread, steam, reheat, toast, as plain toast, milk toast. French toast, toasted sandwiches, or toasted cubes or strips for soup. Bread crumbs may be grated from a stale loaf and used in many a dish, with meat, vegetable fruit or egg and milk; they may also be dried in a slow oven, and put through the meat grinder: this gives dry crumbs, and when used, instead of stale crumbs use

thoroughly equip our military forces. Red Cross with contributions and ser-

The women of Alameda county have founded a new business. Those who have not become partners are asked to send in their names immediately. They are undertaking

as rigs, dates, raisins or prunes.

3—In place of fat for butter, which is but 85 per cent fat: Use eleomargarine, meat fats, or cottonseed oil, singly or combined, as previously suggested; nuts, olives, or soy beans, which are at present little used as human food, contain a large proportion of fat.

In place of wheat standard (2) They are undertaking to lead all other counties of the State of California in the business of feeding the world.

The organization is an answer to the food speculators. Its purpose is to end the war speedily; to feed themselves. olives, or soy beans, which are at present little used as human food, contain a large proportion of fat.

In place of wheat starch: (a) For breakfast cereals use oatmeal cornmeal, rice or barley. (b.) For vegetables, instead of macaroni products use brown or white rice, homny, cornmeal or pottatoes. (c) For bread, instead of part of the patent flour use graham o whole wheat flour, cornmeal, oatmeal, rye flour or cottonseed flour.

We cannot make acceptable breads with these substitutes as a single ingredient.

these substitutes as a single ingredient, the administration of food stuffs in excepting whole wheat, but we can use as the households and the conservation prejudice against it, a most desirable much as one-quarter of the weight of of those necessary eatables which food, used either as a drink or in cook- the wheat flour in other flour, and we can be saved. There is nothing of hysterics, nor unreasonableness about it. Herbert Hoover has sent out the call for this recruiting of the women

The campaign has opened in Alameda county. It will end on Sunday, July 15. The local committee, of which Mrs. A. E. Carter is chairnan, has opened headquarters at 354 Fourteenth street, where corps ing myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administration women will use every effort in making this a banner district.

REPRESENT CLUBS. Representing the clubs, fraternal organizations, churches and individuals, several scores of women as-sembled at Hotel Oakland this morning to map out the plan which will be followed. There were volunteers of for many of the branches of service, but hundreds more of workers are needed. Particularly does the automobile corps of which Miss Ruth Schleuter is chairman, need reinforcements Every city and town is being organized into a unit. Every precinct will have a chairman. Not a meeting will be held in the next fortnight but will be presented with the food pledge. Fourth of July will fairly launch the tremendous effort for little will be more patriotic than this answer of thousands upon thou-sands of women to Congress in their determination now that war has come to show what sort of soldiers they

Miss Ethel Moore was the speaker today, representing the State Council of Defense. "There is plenty of food," declared she, "if we are not Could Be Used in Making Lapivotoo

2—A double boiler: Keeps temperature of food low, requires longer time for cooking, yet saves the cook's time, attention and temper, furnishes food that is attractive and unburned and retains all the flavors belonging to it.

3—A caserole: A covered crockery dish, as a double boiler is, with the added advantage of saving the use of a dish, for the casserole goes to the table for serving.

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Initiate, charcoal and epsom salts could send missiles as far as 750 feet. He was shown bits of pipe and other fragments, alleged to have been component parts of the infernal machine used during the preparedness parade of July 22, which resulted the stand when the trial of Mrs. Called to the stand when the trial of Mrs. Serving.

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This saves the cook's time, attended she, "If we are not cent of all the foodstuffs which are used. The war is upon our shoulders. The war is upon our opportunity to show the infernal machine used during the preparedness parade of July 22, which resulted in the death of ten persons and the injury of fifty others.

The slogan is to be "Patronize California Products" This saves the California Products" This saves the cooking, was found to the cooking, was found to the foodstuffs which are used. The war is upon our shoulders. The war is upon our should

freight cars without hurting the industrial status of the State and Nation. One meatless day, one wheatess day—that is what is suggested. Already the pledge blanks have begun to pile up on the food pledge editor's desk. Mrs. Torry Connor's was the first to arrive with a suggestion to substitute "Milk Day" in

place of wheat or meat. Yesterday in the churches there was a general response. Next Sun-day there will be another attack in the houses of worship.

TO START "RECRUITING."

Tomorrow Miss Ethel Moore speaks in Alameda, where at the call of Mrs. O. Gott the women begin their local recruiting. Mrs. Florence Langworthy will go down to Centerville to organize a local unit with the first "Where are the red-blooded youth work to be done in the food cam-of Oakland; where is the war spirit paign. Mrs. J. E. Thane will be of their forefathers, and where is the chairman of this meeting, which will pride that filled to overflowing the be under the auspices of the Country blue-clad ranks of 1898?"

Club of Washington Township. Miss This was the question asked by Wimfred Bangs will add-ess the Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen to women who will organize in San This day after he had made a survey of Leandro tomorrow afternoon Mrs. for a the enlistments in Battery E, the new A. E. Carter and Miss Theresa Russers I and Market Mrs. See The See battery of field artillery being or sau on Friday will speak in Livertermined effort which is being made

The pledge blanks, which will be distribution among the and may be had at headquarters. Be careful not to duplicate signatures. If you are a woman, and interested at all in doing the one thing which United States, sign The TRIBUNE pledge and return to this desk. It will be sent to the proper authorities.

IS KILLED IN SURF LOS ANGELES, July 2 .-- Two are

dead and three women and one man where two other batteries of the injured, while several others were res-"I think the juror is right," interposed battalion are being recruited. San cued from a heavy surf at various teries. Is Oakland going to fall behind in patriotism?

The dead are: Attorney J. P. Cottrell
Jr, drowned at Newport beach; Peter trial. They have been there a long time hind in patriotism?

If they have been offered in evi—
and have not yet been offered in evi—
"There are only seven days left in Soula, dead of heart disease in the

Don't Strain Your Eyes, complement in the cities of the south. But Wear Good Glasses

In order that your glasses give clear vision and relieve eye-strain, it is absolutely necessary that they should be bodies are being formulated. It is ground precisely right. It is surprising wearing unsuitable glasses—then wonder why it is that their eyes are uncomfortable. The reason usually is that the eyes have changed and require new glasses—often it is simply due to the giveres being out of adjustment, or it may be due to the fact that they have not been made strictly accorddeclared, he heard Thomas Mooney say, declared, he heard Thomas Mooney say, of Raymond R. Eckles, brother of solutely sure of accurate glasses and "The scab ————, we'll get them of Raymond R. Eckles, brother of solutely sure of accurate glasses and Mrs. B. L. Hodghead, of Berkeley, good service by competent opticians wet!"

Phone

FORMER FIANCEE OF POET TRIES DANCE AS CURE

"Work is the only antidote for

So declares Stella Tuttle, erstwhite flancee of George Sterling, poet, whose romance was shattered, several months ago, when she and the boel decided that "It costs money to be married and that they could not afford it," and who later dropped from the Bohemnan life in San Francisco. Miss Tuttle was discovered yesterday, working under an assumed name, as a dancer. She is the "Esther Purcell" in the "Ten California Dancers," a vaudeville act now appearing at the Pantages. Dropping her name, her identity, and her dreams of life as the bride of the Californian, she is seeking fame on the

fornian, she is seeking fame on the stage.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Tuttle and the poet came shortly after he and Carrie Sterling were divorced. Shortly thereafter there appeared a poem, "To Stelia" which is in his latest book, "I will become a great dancer and inspire him with my dancing," she declared. The poet said something about a "Book of verses underneath the bough"—and so forth.

about a "Book of verses underneath the bough"—and so forth.

When he returned it was learned by their friends that the engagement was off. Poor markets for poetry was declared to be the cause.

Sterling is now engaged in a book of poems on Yosemite, with beauty of nature rather than the beauty of love as the dominant note.

MOVIES" WILL AID

tion of the moving picture industry for war service in co-operation with the committee on public information. The concert will be and Councils of Defense through their has been undertaken by William A women's committees everywhere are Brady of New York at the request of chairman of a special federal commit-tee appointed by the President and the colors will be prominent through-President Wilson, Brady becomes chairman of a special federal commithas pledged the patriotic support of the entire industry in America.

In a letter asking the service the President wrote:

"May I are the colors will be prominent industry out the evening. A large brass band will participate during the evening, and when the time for dancing arrives it will

establish direct and authoritative co-operation with the committee on public information, of which George Creel

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it the head will be hosts at a July th celebration to which all Oakland is invited at the civic audi-torium at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. This municipal party will be one of the most enjoyable ever offered, and it will be absolutely free to everybody. There will be a big patriotic program of music, rendered by the Alaman of th meda County Chorus, under the di-rection of Alexander Stewart, with Miss Lucy Van de Mark as soloist. The flags of the allies will be the motif for a number, as the flags will be carried by the women who represented the various countries in performance of "America," and the appearance of each flag will be greeted by the chorus, which will sing the various national anthems. After all are gathered upon the stage, Miss bia, and the Stars and Stripes will WASHINGTON, July 2.—Organiza mingle with the banners of the aillies as the entire audience sings

The concert will be followed by a patriotic dance, and all the women who intend dancing are requested to wear the national colors, either as a

"May I ask you, as chairman by my be augmented by a number of saxa-appointment, to organize the motion phones, banjos and other instruments, combining the regular band with the "jaz" instruments. The performance will commence

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Half Price and Even Less -ALL PARASOLS consisting of plain colors, novelty effects,

sport, etc., priced from \$3 to \$15 now HALF PRICE AND -Parasols suitable for use at the beach and mountains.

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—This is a splendid opportunity to get a Skirt Bathing Suit at a very low price. Sizes for ladies and children. Bathing Suits Bathing Suits Bathing Suits Up to \$4.95 Up to \$3.00 Up to \$9

\$1.65

\$ 2.95

—NOTE: This sale does not include the Knit Bathing Suits. We have a splendid assortment at prices from \$3 to \$18. -Bathing Suit Section-Second Floor.

Glove Of OAKLAND

-Glove business seems to be centered at Taft & Pennoyer's. Women tell us that the best stock of gloves in all Oakland are to be found here—those gloves that are different—out of the ordinary—that are smart and so much worn in the fashion centers. -TWO-CLASP CHAMOISETTE GLOVES in all white.

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-The woman interested in Silk Gloves will find a complete stock of Fownes' and Kayser makes here—in white and colors. Prices..... 60c TO \$1.15

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For Quality This Hose Is Exceedingly Low Priced

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-You will find these silk hose of excellent wearing qualitythe tops, heels and toes are of liste. All sizes from 81/2 to 10. -Hosiery Section Main Floor.

American

Fly the Stars and Stripes on July 4th—Independence Day

P. K. Cotton of Wood Daring

WASHINGTON MARKET

CLOSED JULY 4th

BIG SPECIALS IN ALL DEPART-

LESSER BROTHERS-"The Market of Quality" CORNER 9TH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND

OUR MARKET WILL BE **ALL DAY WEDNESDAY**

MENTS TOMORROW. OPEN TUES-DAY EVENING UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

Washington Market

WASHINGTON MARKET

can make quick or steamed cornbreads.

"Where are the red-blooded youth

by stood two threatening looking guns al-

"It is an astonishing fact," said Chief be held. Petersen, who is organizing the battery, that so per cent of the men ready for distribution among the who registered here on June 5 claim clubs, will arrive tomorrow afternoon exemption from service for one reason or another.
"Men of military age in Oakland are

facing the certainty of being drafted into the service. They will be assigned to different units, in all probability. away from there," said Beal, rising in Here is an opportunity for them to enlist with their friends and be in an

"Oakland was given the honor of omething might happen here."
"The dynamite is not capped," said with Los Angeles and San Diego, with Los Angeles and San Diego, the court. "There is no reason why Francisco offered to raise all three batthose guns should remain there during the teries. Is Oakland going to fall be-

which men may voluntarily enlist in surf this battery and up to the present time there are only sixteen men on the honor role. In all probility and the jury and spectators breathed batteries will be recruited to their full Out of the 10 per cent of eligibles in Oakland we should have more than enough men to fill the rolls."

Plans for an active campaign under the auspices of the city commercial probable that the new battery will be mustered into active service early in August and those who have little chance of evading being drafted now have an opportunity to volunteer.

ECKLES FUNERAL

Merley was called ta identify various wife of a former mayor of that city, at any of the California Optical Companies shown the sodium nitrate and asserted that it could be used in making a black powder. Epsom salts were also identified. The prosecution claims that a least of the case identified. The prosecution claims that a least of the le a black powder. Epsom saits were also identified. The prosecution claims that a box containing this kind of saits was brought to Oakland for treat taken from the basement of the home of Joseph Nolan, a co-defendant with Mrs. Mooney. Moriey asserted that salts could be used also in the making of intro-physical and the making of intro-physical a Merley was called to identify various ent Eckles. Following the funeral, 424 the remains were shipped to Port- 13th

AKS BREAK EVEN IN DOUBLE BEE SESSIO

BLOWUP BEATS SEALS; JACK

ine Seals had only two men on bases; imany followers who figure that he should have been given at San Francisco. Oakland at Los Angeles. Portland at Salt Lake.

Figurerald doubled with two gone in the eighth and was a draw and Barricau's 50 dakland at Los Angeles. Portland at Salt Lake.

Figurerald doubled with two gone in the eight and was câught in a double play when Davis grabbed a hot drive off Down's bat. The morning sam was no was câught in a double play when Davis grabbed a hot drive off Down's bat. The morning sam was no such a father than the start is leave a bad taste that spoils all the start is leave a bad taste that spoils all the rest of the game. If Charley Hall and Spider Baum had been the opposing pitcher as pretty a game as one would care to see. But Frank Chance wished Jack Ryan on the Oakland fans again and he per he did in just about a start. It would have probably been as pretty a game as one would care to see. But Frank Chance wished Jack Ryan on the Oakland fans again and he per he did in just about the any that Move should have been given been as pretty a game as one would patches. Thursday, He made two wild pitches, walked three men and hit another in his brief stay on the mound; one of his walks forced in a run, and when he retired in fawor of Hall, he left the bases loaded so that a long fly and a single chased in two more runs.

After the second inning it was a great first two fills in the het hast six hintings at bet and would have also held them scoreless in that time if an error had not come along a head of one of those hits. The Angels made all their six his off Baum after the second inning but he kept them scattered safety and would have got by without a run if one of Jerry Downs' three boots of ground balls had not come along just at the first would ball had not come along just at the first would have been given the second inning but he kept them scattered the second inning but he kept them scattered the second inning but he kept them scattered the second inning but he kept th

double.

RYAN'S BAD START.

Ryan started bad in the first frame when he walked Fitzgerald, the first man up, and sent him down to second on a wild pitch. Pick flied to Killifer, but when Calvo beat out a twisting bounder to Davis, Fitz got a late start from second and Fournier returned the ball in time to nail Fitz at third. Calvo was out stealing, and Ryan pitched a whole inning of shatout tall.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 8, Minneapolis 2 first game; Louisville 6, Minneapolis 4 second game. Milwaukee 2, Indianapolis 1 first game; Indianapolis 13, Milwaukee 4 second game. Hansas City 8, Toledo 5 first game; Kansas City 13, Toledo 4 second game

INDIAN SMITH'S Prough Wins Another, But Goodbred Cannot Shake Off Jinx That Makes Him Lose

SEALS, JACK

RYAN WILD

PY GARL E STARTS.

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fly to Calyo.

The Seals put over their other two in the third when Pick singled, Calvo sactificed, Majsel and Downs singled, and Koerner doubled. After the third frame, Hogg settled down. In the last six frames the Seals had only two men on bases; the Seals had only two men on bases; the second with two gone in the fourth and died on second. Majsel singled

include the following:
Johnny Shower vs. Battling Rudy of
Los Angeles; Pickles Martin vs. Billy Alveras; Willie Webb vs. Young Jack Johnson: Johnny Coffey vs. George Brandon;
Willie Coulsting vs. Edle German.

Linderman Breaks 50 Straight Targets in Alameda Club Shoot

Alameda Club Shoot stealing, and Ryan pitched a whole inning of shutout tail.

In the second Maisel bounced one off Ryan's hand towards Terry, but managed to beat Zeb's throw to first. A wild pitch put Maisel on second, Downs walked, and Koerner was hit by one of Ryan's wild ones, filling the bases. Fournier did some fast work on Corban's grounder and Maisel was forced at the plate. McKee worked Ryan for another walk and Downs was forced in for a run. Hall releved Ryan at this point with the bases loaded and Baum's long fly to Killifer scored Koerner, and Frizgerald chased Corban home with a safety to short center that Kinfer missed in trying for a running pickup.

ERROR SAVES SHUTOUT.

In the third the Angels put over their only run. With one gone, Hall walked and was forced by Killifer. Fournier was safe when Downs booted his grounder. Killifer taking second, Kenworthy's hard drive down the left field line counted for two bases and scored Killifer. With runners on second and third, Baum tightened and Meusei was out on a grounder to Corban. The Seals came back in their half with another run when Davis booted T. W. Parsons. 30 °F. W. Binn. 48 Prints. Grounder. Calvo Sacrificed, And Maisel gained credit for a double when Killifer and Meusei let his short fly fall between them.

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St. Paul 2. Columbus 1 first game: Coast handicap at San Jose, Cal., the high St. Paul 6. Columbus 0 second game. There were 142 entries in the Pacific St. Paul 6. Columbus 0 second game.

SUMMER DISORDERS OFTEN COME
FROM IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD

Get in condition for perfect health.

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San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3, Salt Lake 4, Oakland 3, Portland 3, Vernon 3, one tie.

THIS WEEK'S SERIES. Vernon at San Francisco. Oakland at Los Angeles.

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American League

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1	GAMES TODAY.	
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RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—First game: Detroit 5, St. Louis 0. Batteries—Stanage, Boland; Severeid, Hamilton. Second game—Detroit 9, St. Louis 15. Batteries—Spencer. Ehmke, Cunningham, E. Jones, Mitchel; Elmke, Cunningham, E. Jones, Mitchel; Hale, Sothoron, Davenport. At Cleveland—Chicago 4. Cleveland 5. Batteries—Lynn, Cicotte; De Berry, Morton, Coumbe.

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TROLLEY LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Pct. .900 .800 .300 .383 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Oroville 6, Colusa 5 (10 innings)
Marysville 10, Sacramento 0.
Chico 14, Gridley 7.
NEXT WEEK'S GAMES.
Chico at Marysville.

Colusa at Gridley. Sacramento at Oroville,

Base hits ... 0 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 3—13

Three-base hit—Benjamin. Two-base hits—Ward, Reid, E. Hail. Sperifice hits—Neil, Smale, Frazer, Farwell. Sacrifice fly—Kooney. Bases on balls—Off Arelianes 1. off Killiay 1. Struck out—By Arelianes 4, by Killiay 5, by O'Nell 1. Hit by pitcher—Seruggs Double plays—Frazer to Meader to Hail: Williams to O'Nell to Williams. Time—2:10. Umpire—Love-

At Marysville—

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FOURTH FLIGHT.
F. B. Hopgood defeated C. G. Moore

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 2. — Clifford Lockhorn and R. A. Wester of Kansas finals match of the Missouri Valley Sective, defeated Fred Josties and Theodore Drewes, Triple A. club. St. Louis, in the The score was 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

TENNIS PLAY BY STEADY

to Long Beach to take part in the Red Cross tennis tourney in progress in four Sundays the Colusa Prune Pickers lost an extra inning game in the Trolley league schedule, when Oroville walloped them yesterday by a 6 to 5 score in ten innings. Three hits put the winning run across the plate in the final frame.

Colusa lost an excellent chance to even up the count in her half of the tenth, but with men on second and third and one down, the Prune Pickers could not force the winning run across.

Two new men, Ward, an outfielder, and Lassiter, a catcher, played their first game for Colusa.

Neither Killilay nor Arellanes put much on the ball, both relying on their support. Killilay retired in the ninth because of the excessive heat, so the defeat of the Colusa team is credited to Jack O'Neil who succeeded him on the mound. Benjamin of Oroville, and Ward and Scanlen of Colusa, were the heavy hitters.

PAT BOHEN IS BUMPED.

MARYSVILLE, July 2.—With Del Crespi pitching a three-hit game, the league leading Glants had little difficulty holding the Sacramento team in the Sachholding the Sacramento tea four Sundays the Coluse Prune Pickers ney with the honors of the biggest coast

holding the Secramento teem in the callar. The final score was 10 to 1, and Pat Bohen, the Vallajo twirler on the mound for the Foxes, was banged for 14 hits.

Lebourveau, who is reputed to have a chance to play with the Oaks, continued hits batting spree by getting two more hits. The smallest crowd of the season for Marysville saw the game.

FIVE STRAIGHT WINS.

CHICO, July 2.—By scoring eleven hits in the eighth inning, Chico made it five straight here yesterday with auticory over the Gridley's until that inning for the pitching good ball, and with Henley already driven off the slab. Here Tueck succombed to the heat, and five succeeding twirlers failed to stem the idde. Sliger, who succeeded Tuerck before giving way to Fourness, was charged with the defeat.

ALAMEDA'S ELEVENTH WIN.

Alameda won its eleventh game over the Alcatraz Native Sons baseball team yesterday, 8 to 3. The Natives made five errors; Birback held them to six hits. The Alcatraz Parlor

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After this week in the south the Oaks return home for three weeks to play Vernon, Salt Lake and the Seals.

Harl Maggert was out at the clubhouse in the morning game, but did not show himself on the field. Two black eyes

Forty persons may have lost their lives when the Gorge railroad car [] NICOO NAO plunged over the embankment into the seething waters on the Niagara

With the recovery from the river ioday of the body of Mis. D. J. Coy, Kansas City, the total known dead was increased to eleven.

Twenty-six persons were rescued some seriously injured. Twenty-nine are still missing. The bodies of some may have been swept away in the wift current

figures are based on the early today soldiers and police patrolled the river in search of vic-tims of the car which plunged into the river at the edge of the Whirlpool rapids Sunday afternoon-

It is believed the accident was caused by washing out of the roadbed by recent heavy rains. Three investigations were started today, one by the district attorney of Niagara county, another by the State Public Service Commission and the third by the railroad.

SEES CAR PLUNGE. Private Joseph Crowley, of the seventy-lourth Regiment, who was on duty under the Cantiveller bridge when the accident occurred, said who were alleged to have made un-

"I was watching the car at the time. I saw the trolley pole leave the wire figured in the disturbance were arand swing around in the air. Then rested. the car just seemed to sink down in the earth. There was a scream and was not a chance for the poor souls who were trapped there.

"The whole bank slid out—went out just like sand. The trolley car screeched. I guess that must have been the brakes put on-suddenly. It was a terrible sound. The bank kept going and in a second the trolley car was swaying on the tracks and the ties and there wasn't any earth be-neath them. It all seemed to happen

RESCUES TWO GIRLS.

"I don't know what happened next. could hardly move. Women cried. heard that. I saw heads and hats and arms out through the open sides of the car. Then the trolley car swung down off the tracks and the next I saw was the trucks up in the air and

waist deep in the treacherous current, Crowley stood for an hour holding tightly two young girls. One of the girls had fainted. The other was trying to scheer him. Finally other men of the Seventy-fourth and the regulars of Fort Niagara reached him.
The spot at which the tragedy ocabutments of the Cantiveller bridge.

CHIEF CONRAD OF ALAMEDA IS READY TO QUIT

ALAMEDA, July 2 .- Chief of Poallow John Conrad will ask the Poince Commission to place him on the retired list tonight. It is expected that the Commission will grant the request and that a new chief will be appointed later to take Conrad's place. His retiral is voluntary.

Conrad has served 31 years in the Alameda police department. He succeeded Sheriff Oscar Rogers as Alameda's police chief. At different times during the last ten years there has been talk that Conrad would be supplanted, but he has held on through three forms of municipal government in this city, starting with the old city council plan, then through the commission form of government and finally through the city management form.

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latest tabulations of officials this marchers were broken up by self-morning. All through the night and organized squads of uniformed sol-

the earth. There was a scream and dreds of men and women, many of it just raised my har on end. There whom carried babies. Most of the marchers carried small red flags with white centers, emblematic of the peace demonstration, and there were large banners bearing inscriptions, some of which read:

"Russia has a six-hour day. Why not America?" And "Liberty loan a first mortgage on labor." A large American flag was at the head of the

Half a hundred men in the uniform of naval reservists, National Guardsmen, marines, and Canadian "kilties." intercepted the procession at the corner of West and Tremont streets and again at the corner of Winter and Tremont streets. In both instances a street fight resulted. Blows were ex-changed and flags were snatched from the hands of the marchers, while women in the line screamed in fright. the car all smashed to bits and sliding The American flag at the head of the line was seized by the attacking party and the band, which had been playing "The Marseillaise," with some in-terruptions, was forced to play "The Star-Spangled Fanner," while cheers

were given for the flag. Meanwhile the Socialist headquarters in Park Square had been ran-sacked and its contents destroyed by

Chicago Wheat Pit

CHICAGO, July 2.—Eagerness of distillers to seize the last chance to make whisky before being shut off by war legislation was one of the reasons given to day for prevailing fancy prices on corn. Opening quotations, which ranged from %c up, with July at \$1.58% and September at \$1.47% @1.48, were followed by a general upturn of about 1c. Wheat and oats sympathized with the strength of corn. Trading in wheat, though, was nearly at a standstill owing to general expectation of complete control soon by the federal government. After opening unchanged at \$1.82 for September, and no dealings in July, the market rose to \$1.85. The close:

Wheat—July, \$2.01. Sept., \$1.84%.

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Wheat—July, \$2.01. Sept., \$1.84%.
Corn—July, \$1.59%. Sept., \$1.59.
Oats—July, 66½c, Sept., \$5%c.
Pork—July, \$40.00, Sept., \$39.30.
Lard—July, \$21.17; Sept., \$21.45
Ribs—July, \$21.62; Sept., \$21.75.
Corn—No 2 vellow, 1.76½@1.78; No.

ellow, \$1.76%@1.78; No. 4 yellow, \$1.77. The fact that no corn was delivered to-day on July contracts here tended to bring about further sharp upturns and so, too, did comprehensive advices, which

so, too, did comprehensive advices, which indicated that the condition of the 1917 crop was below normal in the important producing states. The close was nervous, 1½@2%c above Saturday's latest figures. Kye, nominal. Bariev, \$1 10@1.40. Timothy, \$4@8. Clover, \$12@17.

Commission houses were moderate purchasers of oats.

Scantiness of offerings lifted provisions. Closing quotations:

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WILL BE OPEN NIGHTS. WILL BE OPEN NIGHTS.

RICHMOND. July 2.—Arrangements have been made by Miss Della Wilsey, city librarian, to have the stage branch of the Richmond public library kept open for two nights during the week, beginning this week. The place will be kept open on Wednesday and Friday evenings. In addition to the present hours on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Security Bank

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

OAKLAND, CAL.

Statement of Condition at Close STATEMENT OF GROWTH of Business June 30, 1917

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in 4 inbings; 1 run. 3 hits. 32 at bet off Hollis , tharge in 9 innurs, credit victory to Hollis, charge defeat to Mobley. Home runs—MacDonough 2 two-base hits—Antirer and Schwake. Sacrifice hits—Heister Schwake and Rriscoll First base on called halls—Off Mobley 2 off Hollis 3 off Young 2. Struck ont—By Hollis 18, hy Young 5. Double plays—Mobley to Ferlin to Young Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Woods and Marion. Ver. Cougherty. S.

Mayreses, 6-14-9, roll basel, 4-6-3. Kennedy and Powelson, Worth and

obnison. At San Bruno— San Bruno, 25-20-1; Union Oils, 0-1-3. Knoll and Hashill; Sullivan and Teely.

By H. C. HAMILTON.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW TORK, July 2.—Driving hard for a new batting record. Ty Cobb, Detroit batting demon, is today on the wav to his thirty-first consecutive game in which he has hit safely at least once. In the thirty games in which he has pounded out a safe blow the marvel of baseball has cracked the ball for an average of 1440.

has cracked the ball for an average of .440.

Cobb started out his campaign of fright-fulness to American league pitchers on May 31. He faced Ray Caldwell that afternoon in a contest against the Yankees at the polo grounds and laced him for a single. He was just recovering from one of the most serious batting slumps he had ever appeared in.

When Cobb began his hammer specialty he had dropped below the 300 average, something that hadn't happened to him for about ten years. His drive has carried him to an average today of 386, well in advance of any pursuing batsman.

Thundering down the stretch of a full month of baseball, the Georgia terror has scored 23 runs and pounded out 56 hits, almost twice as many as the number of games he has taken part in. Nine of these blows were triples, nine doubles and three were home runs, one of the four-ply drives coming with three men on the bases.

Jones Gets a Chance With Detroit During Absence of Young

Cotton Market NEW YORK, July 2.-Advances of 3 to

62 points were recorded at the opening of the cotton market today, the late options being the strongest and advancing into new high ground. March selling at 27.32 and May at 27.48

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HOTING	LOS ANGELES, July 2. —	BY RICHMOND IN	Fitzgerald Passes Bassler in Batti	no C	Rapids; Elwood Frank, Denver; T. T. Goodwin, Louis P. J. McCounell and
III'IIMC	{ Pitcher Hovlik and Catcher { { Moore of the Western League {	11 TO 1 CAME	ricegoralu rassus passiul ili patti	18	vife, P. Sweet, San Diego; Mrs. A. W. Bogart, Miss E. A. Bogart, S. B. Bogart, San Jose; C. E. Marsh and wife, Stock
	{St. Joseph team have been }	11 TO 1 GAME	OD MURPHY profited the most by the big batting week that the	Oaks	ton; H. A. Duke, Chicago; Miss J. M. Mitchell, Predmont; Mary L. Tombuson
OTIL 10	{bought by the Vernon Club of } the Pacific Coast League, Presi- }	The Richmond Elks took the Modes to	had against the Bees last week. Murphy not only did the best be of any of the Oaks for the week, but he did the best batting for	the from Nanaimo, B. C., for Karluk, Alaska	York: W. C. Riedhers, Horton, Kansas;
HIAI AN	{dent Thomas J. Darmody an- {	Reds into camp yesterday, trimming the	week of any player in the league. His record shows a total of fifteen	Oak, The Holland sailed from Oakland harbon	Thomas, Berkeley: J. J. McDonald, Stock-
111A1 411	{nounced today. The battery will } } join the Tigers at San Francisco }	Timely hitting by the Elks batters and the airtight pitching by "Babe" Hollis		made Packers' association and after discharging	land: L. J. Maddov, Modesto; Carl M.
	this week.	for the winners tells the tale. The Cali- fornia Pippin allowed the Reds but three	twelve fits for the week.	geles She will return to Oakland with a cars	mento; A. W. Hendry, Berkeley,
LLS, N. Y., July 2.—	<u></u>	hits, fanning eighteen, and might have scored a shutout had it not been for two	for the first batting honors of the league to date. Other averages published the hay still show Bassler out in front, but they do not include y	ester-	land: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Seymour. May Clancy. Carl Pederson, New York: Walter, Bodin.
ay have lost their Gorge railroad car	CUINIENE MANN	costly errors by his teammates in the	day's games. The TRIBUNE'S averages are up to date, including all in played and vesterday's games boosted the Seal outfielder ahead of the	annel Bering Sea stating that the weather ha	Waking 1. M. Hoveler and wife, Freedo; H.
ters on the Niagara	DULUIEND WUB	up to the eighth inning, when Westmore- land connected for a dinkey hit over the infield, Terry McKune, followed with a	Buddy Ryan of the Bees is next at .339. Then come Kenworthy, His	date not doing much fishing. Their catch so	The state of the s
overy from the river	* DOGTON DEPEND	scratch hit to short, and Kuhn popped to second to end the inning.	Murphy climbed back into the .300 class last week and is hitting .317.	Hack far is far behind that of last season,	Francisco: E. N. Wilson and wife. Venice. Cal.: C. J. Toops and wife. Blizabethtown. Ky.: A
is of Mrs. D. J. Coy.	. BUBTUN PANAUL	The Elks scored their first run when Pat MacDonough, who hit two homers for the day, put his first one out of the	NINE PLANTES HIT TEN FOR WIER.	TUG LEAVES HERE FOR ACAPULCO.	J Docker and wife M Dillow and wife "and I innerso, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garcia, Quincr. Cal., D. D. Smalley and uife, Bagley, Cal.,
total known dead was	OUTION LAUYAT	lot in the second inning. This seemed to give the Richmondites plenty of con-	l leads with 15 hits in 30 times up, for a .500 average. Fitzgeraid S 1	for a hauling sailed today for weeks over	Ehright, Sunoi- W. T. Taylor and wife, Man-
rsons were rescued, injured. Twenty-nine The bodies of some	DOSTROY VII A TO	fidence and they came back in the third inning with their batting togs on and	1.423 average; Quinlan also hit 11 in 26 for a .423 average; Maisel ni		D and wife, C.S. Locklen and wife, Los Angeles:
swept away in the	attended a Socialist parade here, which was announced as a peace	sewed up the game by pounding Mobley for seven hits and seven runs. Cy Young took up the mound work for	for the week, 11 hits in 28 times up; Hack Miller hit .387 for the week, hits in 31 times; Chadbourne hit .357 for the week, 10 hits in 28 times, hit .345, 10 hits in 29 times, and Tobin hit .323 for the week with te	Fire lago and has made	r J. G. Jacks and wife, Oakland: William Lower and wife, San Francisco; B. M. Young and wife,
are based on the	demonstration. The ranks of the	Modesto in the fifth and got along fair-	in 31 times up.	The new steams Title Go to Co	Oakland.
rough the night and	organized squads of uniformed sol-		them a little better and batted .327 for the week. The good week of the Oaks up into a tie with the Angels for third place in the club b	osted with a cargo of 12,946 sacks of nitrat	SUN MOON TIDE
ver in search of vic-	ners bearing, Socialistic mottoes were	fence. Autrey got his fourth hit of the	records. The Caks are still down at the bottom of the heap in citio in records.	will be unloaded at Oakland and sen	D. Hutted States Const and Condutin System Table
edge of the Whiripool	nishings in the Socialist headquarters in Park Square were thrown into the	len ettempted double ettel was trapped it	Sammy Beer was lucky enough to get credit for the win in that Saturday game and he is now right up near the top among the pitcher.	the drydock to be cleaned and painted She has been chartered to load merchan with dise for South America at \$35 per ton.	shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pler) add
ing out of the road-	Police reserves stopped the rinting	tion of "Babe" Driscoll. The Reds were	six games won and only three lost. Prough's win yesterday was his	CORG STEAMERS WILL	25 minutes (Standard time)
ary rains. Infee in-	after it had been in progress an hour	with five arrors which is comothing in	the leaders, sharing honors with Baum and Erickson as the best winners these pitchers having won 13 games. Standridge, Smith and Erickson as the best winners to these pitchers having won 13 games.	each Steamer Eva Marie, which went ashor	Sun rose
by the State Public	of the participants in hundreds of fist	Diayed at Richmond.	still rank as the three leaders in pitching victories.	argor Salved. The Young was Warding Co.	S Noon's last quarterJuly 11. at 4:02 p. m.
	mon and in the line of the parade,	will be the first of a series of three.	Pick of the Seals still leads the runmakers and the basestealers. It of Oakland is fourth among the runmakers and Lee is third in base stellers. Murphy and Lane also appear among the leading ten base stealers.	aling. now removing her engines and boilers. The hull is too badly damaged to be re	Day Time and Height of High and Low Water
h Crowley, of the	while agents of the federal depart- ment of justice, under the direction	AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E.	The following averages are complete up to date: CLUB BATTING RECORDS.	The Stevedores' Union of Thesis is	of Mo. T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. 2. 10 0.1 10:48 4.5 2:39 3.6 8:55 6.8 9 4:20 0.5 17:34 4.8 3:32 3.6 8:42 5.9 4.5 10:18 5.0 4:20 3.6 10:25 1.0
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med to sink down in e was a scream and	The procession consisted of hun- dreds of men and women, many of	[· _ —	Vernon	With 4196 barrels of lime aboard, the schooner W. G. Irwin arrived here last	tide in the left-hand olumn and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three
thair on end There!	whom carried bables. Most of the marchers carried small red flags with	Totals32 1 3 0 24 11 5 RICHMOND ELES.	CLUB FIELDING RECORDS, Club. G. PO. A. E. Salt Lake	Pct. days, under command of Captain Back	* fines occur, the remain occurring the temperate
ed there.	white centers, emblematic of the peace demonstration, and there were large	Benn, 3b	Portland	963 A survey made of the former Germa	APPRAISE ESTATE
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353 Sheeley, S L ... 82 314
356 Krause, Oak ... 29 63
373 Calvo, S F ... 52 158
Downs, SF ... 83 308
Daley, Ver ... 79 291
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Davis, L A.L..7! Beer, Oak.....20

Doane, Ver ... 31
Houck, Port ... 21
Dougherty, SF. 12
Simon, Ver ... 46
Oldham, SF ... 26

ort, 6. LEADING TWO BASE HITTERS—Tobin, S L. 24; Schaller, S F, 23; Williams, Port, 20, Borton, Port, 20, Farmer, Port,

Double for Spokane

At Sebastopol—
Tenth Company, Coast Artillery, 0-4-7;
Sebastopol, 5-7-3.
De Silva. Marioni and Daveiro; Alvarado, Bronson and Chick.
At Fort Baker—
May Fuses, 0-14-3.

Farmer, Port...84
Stanridge, LA 12
Hollocher, Port.83
Murray, Oak ...54
Chdburne, V-O.79
Galloway, Ver.88
Mitchell, Ver...23
Hunter, Ver...20
Ellis, LA-SF...70
Lane, Oak ...72
Middleton, Cak 74 on Bay View Track There was a good attendance out to see some good performances in the harness race-meet at the Bayviev track yesterday by the Oakland Driving Club Sleepy Dick. Allegro, Shorty and Minnie if were the winners in the four races, some good time being made and close fluishes, especially in the first two events marking the program. Minnie H. slipped over a surprise in the last race, winning when Andy O. broke. Sleepy Dick broke in the third hent of the first race and funshed therd, but had the honors safely incked away with two wins in the first two heats. Shorty made the fustest time of be day in winning the second heat of the third race in 108. The results.

First race—
Quenie Direct (Carey) 3 3 1
Starlight (Babrielson) 2 2 2
Sleepy Dick (Rutherford) 1 3
Time—1.16, 1.12, 1.12.
Sceond race—
Allegro (Schreiber) 2 2

Harness Race Meet

| Time-1.16. 1.12, 1.12. | Gislason, S. L. 80 | 22 | Second race— | Allegro (Schreiber) | 1 | 1 | 2 | Baker, SF | 55 | 14 | Oakland Boy (F. Hahn) | 2 | 2 | 3 | Corhan, SF | 86 | 24 | Corhan | SF | 8

With Pep Young out of the game for a few days, Ducky rones is getting a chance on second for Detroit. In the first game yesterday he hit two in two times up, stole a base and scored two runs. In the second game, Heilman hit one in the first game and two in the second game. Heilman hit one in the first game and two in the second game are two in the second game. The first game and two in the second game. Sobbron started the second game. Sothoron started the second game for St. Louis but his team got so far out in front he was taken out to be saved for another game.

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Emma M. with Bill Malough driving; Stranch. 22

Goodbred, Oak. 26

At the free-for-all pace fay afternoon.

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LEADING RUN MAKERS—Pick. S F.

62. Tobin, S L. 59: Hollocher, Port, 54:

Mensor, Oak, 50; Williams, Port, 49: Fitzgerald. S F. 47: Rath. S L. 47: Schaller,

S F. 46: Wille. Port, 45: Killifer, L A. 45.

LEADING BASE STEALERS—Pick, S F. 32. Schaller, S F. 27: Lee, Oak, 25:

Meusel, L A. 25: Williams, Port, 15. Corrhan, S F. 24: Maisel, S F. 23: Murphy, Oak, 20: Lane, Oak, 20: Farmer, Port, 19.

LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS—Williams, Port, 10. Sheeley, S L. 7. Ryan, S L. 5. game for St. Louis but his team got so far out in front he was taken out to be saved for another game.

Weaver hit four and scored two for the White Sox. Living hit two. Gandil and Risberg each went hitless.

FIRE INSPECTION

I nder the direction of Pire Chief Ellilot Whitehead an inspection of the department was conducted vesterday, when all firehouses were visited and a thorough examination made. Chief Whitehead reported that he found everything in first-class condition and the men efficient in every respect. This was the first inspection of the department of this nature for some time.

Winning the second neal. I he first three heats were paced in 1.39 and the last heat in 1.41.

In the free-for-all trot, Vallejo King won in straight heats, 1:38 for the final heat being the best time of the race.

The summary:

First race, 2.18 pace:

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20, LEADING SACRIFICE HITTERS—Middleton, Oak, 24; Rath, S L, 23; Galioway, Ver, 16. Beavers and Tigers Break Even on Week Fitzsimmons Hits a LOS ANGELES, July 2—Portland and Vernon broke even on last week's series as a result of a time limit 4 to 4 tie

Vernon broke even on last week's series 27.32 and Way at 27.48

On the call the feature was the demand for the distant positions by New Orieans and there also was good buving for the account of Liverpool and Japan.

The selling movement broadened into liquidation in the last hour of the cotton market. Trade buving was insufficient to check the define, which at its maximum amounted to 95 points net and was about 159 points under the morning's high level. The market closed at a net decline of 54 to 39 points.

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A survey made of the former German steamer Prinz Weldemar, now at Bremington navy yard, shows that the damage done to her machinery by her crew when seized by the Americans at Honolulu was not so serious as first expected as the parts of the machinery which was stripped and thrown overboard by the crew were found duplicates on board the craft.

WIVES OF MARINERS
FORM AUXILIARY.

APPRAISE ESTATE

MARTINEZ, July 2. Mrs. Laicy Ellist an estate worth \$46,289.15, according: We and filed his report yesterday afternoon and filed his report yesterday afternoon who will share in the division of the state. There are five who will share in the division of the state.

WIVES OF MARINERS
FORM AUXILIARY.
The wives of the masters, mates and pilots' association of Washington, Harbor No. 12, have organized an auxiliary association and will be known as the Washington Anchora No. 1. Mrs. R. L. C. Childs has been chosen president; Mrs. J. E. Brinker, vice-president and Mrs.

The hull of the new steamer Frank D.

Stout, which was built at Marshfield, is
due to arrive at Oakland today in tow.
of the tug Defiance. She has a cargo of
294 638,000 feet of lumber and eighty five
poles on board. Consigned to the C. A.
Smith Lumber Co. When her cargo is
out she will be taken to a local shipme ward where her holders and orders will
arr be installed. Captain Lundquest of Oakbe installed. Captain Lundquest of Oak-

Change of masters registered at the United States custom house: Captain Martin W. Beck, steamer Pasadena: Captain I. Carlson, gas schooner Avon; Captain E. Ellingsen, steamer T. G. Condare, Captain F. R. McDonald, gas schooner Willard C.

SHRINERS PLAN BALL.
RICHMOND, July 2. — Plans for the Shriners' ball for the benefit of the Richmond chapter, American Red Cross, will be discussed at a special meeting to be held at the office of Architect James T. Narbett in the Cunningham building this evening.
There are about forty members of the order in this county and they plan to invite members of the order from all of the east bay cities and to make this one of the biggest events of the year.

1917, dividends to depositors (payable on and after Monday, July 2, 1917) have been and after Monday, July 2, 1917 have and after Monday, July 2, 1917 hav

J. E. Brinker, vice-president and Mrs. C. W. Call, secretary. Their headquarters are at Seattle. A similar society will be established at all seaports on the Pacific coast.

PARMERS AND MERCHANTS
SAVINGS BANK OF
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.
Franklin, at Thirteenth Street.
For the half year ending June 30th,
1917, dividends to depositors (payable on
and after Monday, July 3, 1917) have been
declared at the following rates per an-

NEW YORK, July 2.— Amouncement was made flast night by the owners of the New York club of the American league that they will donate, to the Red Cross ten per cent of the receipts of all the games of the coming series between the Yankees and Washington, including a double-header on the Fourth of July

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

To Whom It May Concern:
This is to certify that on and after the
sth day of June the real estate firm of
Linch & Clark is hereby dissolved.
HENRY T: CLARK
G. E. EINCH.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

land, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business
in all matters connected with said estate.

HENRY M. WEBER.

Executor of the last will and testament
of Kate Weber, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, June 9th, 1917.

J. A. KENNEDY, Oakland Benk of Sayings Bldg., Attorney for said Executor.
Date of first publication: June 11, 1917.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

California Round-up

San Jose

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP TICKETS

FRONTIER SPORT **ROUGH RIDERS** BRONCO BUSTING WILD BULL RIDING RELAY RACES FOR COW GIRLS TRICK AND FANCY RIDING AND OTHER SPORTS

Special train leaves First and Broadway, Oakland, July 4, 9:00 A. M., via Newark. Other trains: 7:20 A. M., 8:32 A. M. Returning, Special leaves San Jose 8:30 P. M., via Niles.

ASK AGENTS.

Regular train 7:55 P. M. via Newark.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

SPIRITUAL CHAINS TELLS FREEDOM

Member of Official Board Of Lectureship Is Heard By Oakland Congregation "No teacher in mathematics, after demonstrating a proposition for a pupil, ever asks that pupil whether he believes it; he asks him if he understands it, knowing that his belief or dishellef will

Francis J. Fluno, C. S. D., member of the divine source of being, and it is a the Board of Lecturesh.p of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ. Scientist, in Boston, Mass., delivered a free lecture on Christian Science last Tuesday evening in the new church edifice of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, in this city. The lecture was given under in the divine source of being, and it is a lot change in the science of numbers in this respect is emphatically true in the Science is waiting for us now, hence the farther we go astray, and the longer we stay away, the greater will be our sufferings and the longer we will have them to go the control of the contr in this city. The lecture was given under bear,

Scientist, of Oakland.
Miss Septina Baker introduced the lecturer with the following remarks:

Friends:

"There are in Oakland seven churches of our denomination, known as Churches of Christ, Scientist. This evening Sixth Church welcomes you to hear a lecture on Christian Science.

"This subject is very dear to us; for we find, here, a practical, loving interpre-

the Science of belog; the Science of Life. "It is the knowledge of Truth and true ing reduced to a system.
Its name defines " for it is perfectly

Christian; because it countenances no wrong either in theory or practice. "It is Scientific, for it admits of no er-ier, either in premises or conclusion. Its name is just what it should be; is as defi-nite and significant as it can be.

"Christian Scientists are individuals who have found this Truth and found it to be true. Fourd Christian Science and found it to be scientific; are succeeding in a measure to demonstrate it upon themselves and others who come to them

"Step by step they are learning their way out of bendage into liberty, out of faults and failures into correctness and right.
Finding their way more and more out

into the grand possibilities that await them in the great Science of Truth and true being of which they are earnest advocates and exponents.

"Christian Science is the law of Life, Truth, and Love, understood and demonstrated, that has come to the world; and has come by revelation to one who through many years was being fitted to receive it and give to a waiting people. "Christian Science is being recognized is being received and taught Scientifically and understandingly.

"Because it is Science; it is demon-strable and is being demonstrated in every nation of the civilized world; and because it is Science, and can be, and is being demonstrated, therefore the world must and will receive it, and nothing can stand before it.
. "It is the eternal truth, whose con-

vincing and converting powers nothing can daunt, and whose onward march no Those who have espoused this cause are working earnestly and courageously, demonstrating for themselves and for

world this gospel of 'On earth peace, good will toward men,' and though they find at times the burdens large and heavy, yet added strength is given with each added load to bear. Then feel that much lus been one for them, and of them much "For Christian Scientists are individu-

als who, like all the world (whether they know it or not), were sinning against and suffering because of their siming, and who came to the heading waters of the Christ cure and were cleansed of their were healed of their malady—cleansed of and new humbly and meekly, yet boldly

Grd, can no more fail than their founda-uon Principle the eternal God, can fail. STATEMENTS LOGICAL AND SCIENTIFIC.

*Christian Science indices its scaremental logically true and scientifically correct spirit of Love, it seeks no reward and fears no punishment.

"Since it is the eternal fact of being, it can stand alone; being true, and its Prin- Truth so clearly, and so unwaveringly ciple Truth, it asks no support from any thousands rally to its standrad, or seek to trail its banner in the dust. It is a liv-i ing reality and its Principle everlasting Life, and therefore it cannot die, it will live through all the ages yet to come, as

"Christian Science is the eternal law of being, and does not teach eternal banishment from God, or good; but on the centrary it teaches that all must come

same 'yesterday, and today and for ever' His omnipotence forover has been, and forever will remain. Hence no other

of our denomination, known as Churches of Christ, Scientist. This evening Sixth Church welcomes you to hear a lecture on Christian Science.

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"The order to preserve the true tone of Christian Science a board of lectureship was established by Mrs. Eddy, some years ago, and placed, by her, under the management of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Mass. Lecturers from this beard are qualified to give definite and correct extinctions of our faction.

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old, having seen the light, they are fol-lowing where it leads, and would point others to that light, that they may fol-

"Christian Science being independently right, it can stand alone; and Christian Scientists are growing into independence; not what the world calls independence, however, for the Christian Scientists tists' independence is absolute dependence upon God. They are learning to make practical the first commandment. 'Thou shalt have no other gods before

"They are learning more and more to depend upon God—the one, the only giver—in sickress and in health, in pain or in pleasure; in times of plenty or in times of want; learning at all times and under all circumstances to follow the Christ through evil report as well as good report.

"Christian Scientists, living more and more out in that Principle of inexhaust-ible plentitude and fullness, learn a certain degree of independence of material ways and means, and a more perfect deshall lead them,'
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of sickness as well as of sin, and of sin as well as of sickness; and these i their turn are lerning the great fact of being, and how to apply it in their own case, and upon those who, in their turn, shall come to them. "The Bible and 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Paker Eddy, are the text-books of

Christian Science "This latter named book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, sheds a new and spiritual light on the Scriptures, illumines being, sets thought at work in right directions. "And life is found not to be a burden beset with sickness, enshrouded in darkness and engulfed by fear, but is found to be worth the living; for health is

found in place of sickness, light instead of darkness, and love in place of fear. "The sinner finds the way of redemp and mightily, they are following the ton, and he himself, sitting at the feet Christ, through evil as well as good re- of Christ, Truth, 'Clothed, and in his tion, and he himself, sitting at the feet

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problem and figures will not falsify con-cerning it. Likewise Christian Science is would never be read. Today this book absolutely scientific, and the Science of is being read more and more through-being cannot fail. "The eternal laws of Life, Truth, and sick are healed, sinners forsake their Love, having their foundation in the one sins, and the unrighteous man has thoughts "So that the influence of this book is

being felt, and its beneficial effects experecuced, not only by the students of this took, but by all who come within the range of their thought, The Science of being is as Independent "'Science and Health with Key to the as the science of mathematics. Like the Scriptures' casts more light on the in-"'Science and Health with Key to the

spired Word, and is a more highly Scien-tific work than any book that ever was written. No other book has ever stated and scientifically as to rebuke sin and ne or any thing. It is the same whether sickness in all their forms and make them disappear,
BOOK TEACHES PURE SCIENCE

"This book teaches pure Science; it does not teach a mere belief. "When Mrs. Eddy discovered Christian it has lived through all the ages that Science she gave up her former opinions and ideas concerning God and man, and wrote nothing but the unfoldings of Sci-

ence, from the basis of the one divine Principle—God. "Christian Science is not another reli-gious belief; it is Science, and Science is

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"Christian Scientists cannot mental from Gol. an against Gal and the sound strated, not merely believed. Science, any more than a mathematician "All we have and are is from God could be called a mere believer in matheScience: they are studying to understand Christian Science, but not trying to be-

"They soon see that their beliefs do not change anything; that what is true, is true whether they believe it or not; but if they would get the benefit of it they must understand it—the same in the Science of being as in the science of numbers.

not change the fact; and what is true

mere personal opinions. It is the Science of being; and like the science of numbers it never asks what we think about it, or how we feel about it, or whether we like

"It never changes to suit our likes o dislikes; it never varies one iota to gratfy any one's particular wishes or ary one's particular wishes or desires; no difference what your rank, how exalted or how abased, how rich or how poor, or what your seeming needs may be, or however much you beg for assistance.

make it true?

"Does our acceptance or rejection alter the fact that can be scientifically proven and practically demonstrated?

"Likewise, in divine Science, what matters it whether we believe that man, in his true spiritual being, by his relation and sonship to God—the Father—has for his inheritance, perfect, unchanging health, sinlessness, and everlasting life. Does our acceptance or rejection alter the fact, that can be and is found logically true, and by practice is being demonstrated?

"This fact is being proven and dem-

strated?
"This fact is being proven and demonstrated every day and every hour, and mankind is being healed, not only of his physical ills and personal sins, but is being corrected of such things as sick-

is being corrected of such things as sickness and sin.

'Not only mankind, but the whole material universe is being benefited through the teachings and demonstrations of Christian Science, and this brings His kingdom on earth and His will, as it is in heaven

"The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid, and the calf and the young llon and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them,'

"Christian Scientists never talk their opinion; it does not become a Scientist to be telling what he believes regarding Science, for Christian Science is not made up of beliefs, opinions, and dogmas. It is Science, that is all and that is enough. "It is the eternal fact of being, and can no more change as the years go by than the great unchangeable, the eternal God can change. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NOT MESMER-

"Christlan Science is not mesmerism. Mesmerism is the belief of minds many; that each individual has a mind of his own, and that the stronger mind can influence and take unlawful control of the weaker mind, which judging from appearances would be the natural inference. If the senses could be trusted, and appearances were reliable, this would be only conclusion that could be arrived

the only conclusion that could be arrived at.

"But we "Thank God through Jesus Christ, our Lord' that it in the light of Christian Science, the revelator, that mortal sense is found to be a non-reality, that the sense testimony is unreliable. That the Bible, and Science and Health, corroborating the Scriptures, also the grand and unsurpassed demonstrations of Jesus and the apostles, and the corroborative testimonies of healing through Christian Science.

"All teach and prove the power of Truth over error; the power of God—good—to destroy evil.

"All teach and demonstrate that the one Mind has power over the carnal mind that the mortal mind of sense testimony is false, and the Christ Mind is true.

is false, and the Christ Mind is true.
"Science and Health and the Bible, when rightly understood, disclose the fact that God is the only Mind: and the socalled mortal mind is but the carnal mind, that must be corrected by the district Wind.

"So that Christian Science, so far from being mesmerlsm, is just the opposite. IT EXPOSES AND DESTROYS MES-MERISM.

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"Really it exposes and destroys mesmerism.

"For instead of teaching mind many, it teaches one Mind, and that the Mind of God, in whom no evil is; no sickness, sin or death; which Mind must overcome and annihilate the mortal mind, or negative mind, as darkness is swallowed in of light

up of light.
"And Christian Scientists, instead of being mesmerists, are finding their way out of mesmerism—out of the belief of minds many, into the one Mind, the Mind that is God, where all so-called material minds are swallowed up and lost in the one divine Mind, wherein dwelleth righteousness. Sickness and disease not real

SICKNESS AND DISEASE NOT REAL

"Christian Science teaches there is, in
reality, no such thing as sickness or disense. That sickness and disease are illusions; not that it is hypochondria or imagination in the common acceptation of
those terms, but that out in the great
scientific fact of being no such thing is
or can be found; that sickness or disease cannot properly be said to be a
part of being; that being, in its scientific
purity, is as free from sickness and dispart of being; that being, it is scientific purity, is as free from sickness and dis-case now as it was possible for it to be before the so-called finite World began, or as it ever will be, when all seeming evil is swept away and His kingdom is come

is swept away and and understand-on earth.

"Through the teaching and understand-ing that the ills of the flesh are not the realities of being, the world is not only being healed of its present load of misery and wretchedness but steadily misery and wretchedness but steadily and quietly the work of reformation and regeneration is taking place, not only in those who have espoused this giorious cause, but in the minds of all men every where who hear of its wonderful

teaching.
DEMANDS RIGHT MOTIVES AND RIGHT ACTIONS. The teachings of Christian Science are of the purest and the best. It demands right motives and aims as well as right actions, and that right doing can only come by honest and pure de-

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"From the mortal standpoint, evil thinking is the harbinger of well doing, Evil thinking not only provokes wickedness, cruelty, and crime, but it also breeds sickness disease, and death.

"Christian Science Mind-healms not only heals the physical body so called, but it heals the so-called physical mind body are one. Therefore to the extent that the physical or false mind is corrected by the divine Mind, the so-called physical will be for it is absolute and final physical or false mind is corrected by the divine Mind, the so-called physical or false mind is corrected by the divine Mind, the so-called physical or false mind is corrected by the divine Mind, the so-called physical or false mind is corrected by the divine Mind, the so-called physical or false mind is corrected by the divine Mind, the so-called physical or false mind is corrected by the divine Mind, the so-called physical or false mind is corrected by the divine Mind, the so-called physical or false mind is corrected by the divine Mind, the so-called physical or false mind is corrected by the divine Mind, the so-called physical or false mind is corrected by the divine Mind, the so-called physical or false mind is corrected by the divine Mind, the so-called physical or false mind is corrected by the divine Mind, the so-called physical or false mind is corrected by the divine Mind, the so-called physical physical or false mind is corrected from its principles and one can one the science of numbers, and one can one can one mind physical and still call that deviation Christian Science Mind-heading of mathematical.

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"Christian Scientists, therefore, talk very little about sickness and evil. Their conversation naturally turns to that which interests them most. They are searching for and finding health, and not sickness. They are seeking for and finding the right, rather the wrong, and, having found it, they find it more lovely than words can tell.

"Consequently, when they are by themselves at least, they love to talk it, because it is nearest their heart and the one thing they love. They love to tell the story because they know 'tis true. It satisfies their longing as nothing else can do"

"Christian Science teaches there is no

can do'

"Christian Science teaches there is no reality in sin; that God made all that was made, and all He made was good; that God did not make sin. In the Rible we read that God is of 'purer eyes than to behold evil, and canst not look on injustry.'

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"The Master said: 'None is good save one, that is, God.' And Science and Health in its teaclifings corroborates these statements and reveals God, as the one only good, and that He is only good; i. e.. He is not good and evil, too. He is the one absolute good in whom no evil is.

ie the one absolute good in whom no evil is.

"Since no evil is in Him, therefore no evil could emanate from Him. Hence He made no evil; and since He made no evil, and He made all that was made, therefore evil never was made.

"Therefore sin, sickness, pain, and death, evil, error and discord of all kinds do not belong to God, nor to His creation; and are no more a part of the great fact of being than the errors and misunderstandings of mathematics are a part of the science of numbers, or discord a part of music.

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"Man in his true spiritual sense is found to be as sinless and perfect now, and as unchangeable in his sinlessness, as the everiasting Father, the perfect, sinless and unchangeable God Himself. 'Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect.'

"Christian Scientists are finding their way into the realms of perfect and harmonious being, where absolute right reigns and wrong can never enter.

"This is the kingdom of God, where divine Science alone rules and nothing else has place or power, and this is just as present and just as possible and just as accessible today as it ever will be.

"They are, therefore, outgrowing sin, because the more they look into it, from the standpoint of absolute right, the more its nothingness appears; hence its emptiness. Therefore they do not make much of sin.

"They are growing, neither to sin nor to suffer for sin neither to love it. nor

much of sin.

They are growing, neither to sin nor to suffer for sin; neither to love it, not commit it; and that, because its reality is gone. Whereas once it was real, now it is unreal. So that Christian Science, in teaching the nothingness of sin, not only takes away sin, but the temptation to sin, for when sin is nothing then there is no incentive to sin.

When evil is nothing, then good is Allmail. in-all.
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ruption.'

TEACHES THAT ALL IS GOOD.

"Christian Science teaches that all is good; not, however, that sin and evil are good, but that all that is, is good; and that which is not good, is not at all.

"That sickness, sin, and, death matter and mortality are not of God, the only good, and therefore are not good, and hence are not at all.

"Christian Science teaches what the Master taught, that 'there is none good but one, that is, God.' He, therefore, is the only good, the spirit of good, the Principle of Good, good in quality and in substance.

substance.
"His creation, like Himself, must have
the qualities of good: i. e., good could
not produce evil, 'Like begets like.'
"The effect must always be like the

"The effect must always be like the cause.
"God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." He made all that was made, but He did not make that which not made.

SKY IS INSTANCE OF ILLUSION.
"That sky out there, for instance, that scems so real, seems like a canopy spread over earth, is but the illusion of the limited senses. We are looking out into what to finite sense is unlimited space, and we see as far as we can, and we call the limit the sky.
"According to physics light travels at the amazing rapidity of more than eleven millions of miles in a minute of time, and yet there are stars so distant that their light is hundreds and thousands of years in reaching our planet.

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"Then talk about seeing the sky!

"God's creation is spiritual and good: always has been, always will be, and never can be anything else. In His creation there is no sickness, sin, or death, matter or mortality, or anything contrary to God the only good.

"The so-called material world, wherein dwelleth sickness, sin, and death, matter and mortality, is not of God, and is not good, and hence is not, at all.

"While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are not seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

ALL IS MIND THERE IS NO MATTER

"Allow me to read the 'scientific state-

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ALL IS MIND THERE IS NO MATTER
"Allow me to read the 'scientific statement of being' from our text-book, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy, page 468.
"There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all. Spirit is immortal truth; matter is mortal error. Spirit is the real and eternal; matter is the unreal and temporal. Spirit is God, and man is his image and likeness. Therefore man is not material; he is spiritual.'
"This is one of the grandest revelations of Truth and Love that was ever made to human sense, for it virtually, finally, and conclusively reveals man and the universe as perfect, spiritual reflections of the one and mly God
"Who, but he we call 'the Master,' and she we call 'our Leader' would have love enough, and hence, the moral courase, to state that Truth to a frowning world, that would liberate the world from its seeming self, and make it free indeed.
"There is more true love and unselfish devotion to the cause of humanity made manifest in this woman of the twentieth century, Mary Baker Eddy, than has been displayed since the time of him who stood up in the face of mortal man and said, 'Te are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father the will do. He was a murderer from the heginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own; for he is a liar, and the father of it.'
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"Ratherham in his version of the New Testament renders the last clause of this text, for a lie he is, and the father of it." Christian Science is the same straight and narrow way today as when the Master taught it, nineteen hundred years ago, on the shores of Galliee. It is as radical as the science of numbers, and one can no more deviate from its principles and

physical body is changed, as thoughts of sickness are exchanged for thoughts of health, the physical body responds, for the body is but the expression of the controlling thought.

"Christian Science Mind-healing, therefore is elevating, edifying, and refining, and all those who come to it for help-are not only benefited physically, but mentally, morally, and spiritually.

"It teaches perfect health and right-coursess, as the real, and sickness and evil as the unreal. Consequently its teachings establish health instead of sickness; right instead of wrong.

"To Scientific understanding it opens wide the door on immortal glory, and reveals spiritual man in the full possession of his God given inheritance—health, happiness and eternal life. And thus consigns sickness, evil, and death to everlasting oblivion.

"It is not therefore the mere superficial idea of not speaking evil or not talking sickness, but that sickness and evil are not only unprofitable topics of conversation, but they are not true, and if spoken of all the factors of being: they therefore are not only unprofitable topics of conversation, but they are not true, and if spoken of the facts of being: "Christian Science does not each that includes the door on immortal glory, and reveals spiritual man in the full possession of his God given inheritance—health the factors of being it could never be destroyed, for if matter were one of the factors of being it could never be destroyed. It is not that the material universal to that the material universal that he factors of being it could never be destroyed. The matter is a reality that will some day be destroyed, for if matter were one of the factors of being it could never be destroyed. The matter is a reality that will some day be destroyed for if matter were one of the factors of being it could never be destroyed. The matter is a reality that will some day be destroyed for if matter is a reality that the factors of being it could never be destroyed. The matter is not that the material universal to the fac will know it never did exist, and that day

will know it never did exist, and that day is now.
"The students of this Truth are finding more and more, that matter, so-called, has no power to heal disease; that matter is inert; that drugs have no intelligence to direct themselves; that material medicine, so-called, cannot diagnose a case and therefore cannot heal it. They are finding that nothing but Truth; divine Mind, can overcome evil, or error of any kind.

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"Jesus of Nazareth did not use material means in healing disease; it was the power of the spirit, with which he destroyed sickness as well as sin; although it is stated, and some are using it as an argument against Christian Scientists, that he put clay on the blind man's eyes, when he healed him.

"One of the beautiful and wonderful lessons this demonstration teaches is that all men (mortal) are born blind and cannot see until the clay of material sense is washed away by the cleansing waters of the Spirit of Christ, and then they will see, and see clearly.

"Christian Scientists are finding more and more that food does not really sustain life, that while they are eating so-called material food, it has no real lifesustaining properties or qualities.

"Christian Scientists will never stop eating and drinking until they have demonstrated over the flesh, and all mortality. But how long that will take, or when that will not be until they have demonstrated over the flesh, and all mortality. But how long that will take, or when that will be accomplished, 'No man knoweth.'

"It would be the height of folly for any one to stop eating, until by actual knowledge and practical demonstration they had proven that they could live without eating.

"Christian Science, like the Scriptures, teaches, 'Wisdom is the principal thing.' And it certainly would not be wise to cast ourselves down from the pinnacle of the temple, or do any other uncalled for, or unnecessary, thing.

"Christian Science sounds the tocsin, 'There is no death.' And St. Paul writes in his first letter to the Corinthians, 'The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death.'

"The Revelator saw death and hell 'cast into the lake of fire,' and in his most

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"The Revelator saw death and hell 'cast into the lake of fire,' and in his most wondrous vision, he saw the 'tabernacies of God' among men.

"And God should wype away all tears from their eyes, and there should be no more death. And whatever is to be, with God, is done.

"Since, therefore, there is to be a time when death shall not be—in fact, there is no death today. What will ever be true with God is a present accomplished fact; but this must be understood and demonstrated before it becomes a fact to man. What will ever be found not true is not true today. When we found there were no fairies, we found there never had been any.

"When we found the sun did not rise, we found it never had risen. When we found the earth turned upon its axis, we found it always had turned upon its axis, "Since there is to be a time when there

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"In manner of means, for the law still to manner of means, for the law still to manner of means, for the law s today; and, since in God's presence there is no death, then there is no death anywhere; because He is everywhere, and there is no place where He is not.

"Death, therefore, is another error that Christ, the truth, casts out. For as in Adam—error—all die, even so in Christ—Truth—shall all be made—found alive. (1 Cor 15:22.)

WHY LAZARUS WAS RAISED.

"Jesus of Nazareth did not raise Laz—"Jesus of Nazareth did not raise Laz—

nim to lamily and iriends and a temporal life, again to suffer and die, and be mourned and lamented; but to show the power of Truth to overcome error; to show that Life was the master of death; that the Christ could triumph over every evil—sickness, sin, and death. "Since, as the Bible declares, sin

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"Therefore, whenever Christian Scientists demonstrate over sickness and sin either in themselves or others, they are overcoming death in a measure and with the disappearance of sickness and sin death will disappear, and be as though it had not been—as, indeed, it never was.

THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST.

"Christian Science of Health, pag: 26, line 10.

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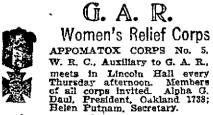
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ICE CREAM, candy and bakery; sickness; make offer. 3283 E. 14th st. SACRIFICE well-estab, baltery and dell-catessen; up to date; good location. See Joe St. Mary, 9325 E. 14th st.

\$1250-ICE CREAM, candy and notions; money-maker, principals only; call be-ty een 5 p m and 2 p m 629 21th st., near San Pablo

\$2.5-GROCERY, notions, candy, furnished living 100ms, rent \$15; good trade; it's worth the money, Owner, \$07 Edwy.

532 15th st., bet. Clav-Washington sts. Phone Oakland 5123.

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Lowest Rates—Strictly Confidential SECURITY FINANCE CO. \$64-377 Blake Bldg. cor. 12th-Washington. (Over 5-10-15-cent store.) MONEY loaned salaried people and others Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.

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APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

A BARGAIN on a mod. 14-r. h.: good, new furn.; finest location. 340 19th st., near Webster.

MODERN rooming house; will sell cheap; make offer; no agents, Oak, 2238. MOD, house 20 rms., suitable boarders or hkpg. rms.; hall carpeted. \$25 12th st ROOMING house 13 rooms, modern; hot and cold water; full all the time; net income \$97; reas. 1725 Broadway.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. 1000; boards, \$15; rustic, \$25; ceda singles, \$2.75. E. L. Blackman Co. 4159 E. 14th st.; ph. Fruit, 563; eves. Elm. 263. AA--NEW LUMBER; 2x4 to 2x10, \$17 per

FINE National cash register, new; bargain. Call after 6 p. m. 818 16th st. REDWOOD water tank; 10,000 gals.; Oakland delivery; cheap for cash. Gray & Holt Co., 110 Market st., S. F.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS paints and var-nishes, all colors; other paints at 90c up; gas and oil tanks, gas ranges, hard-ware. D. J. Canty, 954 16th: Oak, 6957. SEWER PIPE and fittings for sale cheap TWO good ice boxes, 1 family size and 1 store size; will sell cheap. 6002 Grove. 20 AMERICAN new flags 4x6 feet, \$1.50

each, all or part; also single iron cot cheap. Berkeley 4848J. \$10: AUTOMATIC adding machine, now \$6.50. Oakland 2712 for demonstration.

WANTED-MISCELUANEOUS.

A-CLOTHING BOUGHT We pay from \$3 to \$12 for men's suits; call anywhere. We also buy furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods. 503 7th st.; phone Lakeside 4185. WASHINGTON MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR pays from \$2 to \$10; will call, J. LEON; LAKESIDE 1217.

ABSOLUTELY best prices, men's, ladies' chil'n's clothes. Muller, 527 8th. O. 6457. WANTED—Old books of all kinds for cash; we will call. Oxford Book Shop; phone Berkeley 2773. WANTED—An Oriole baby buggy; reclin-ing back; good condition. Oakland 1436

FURNITURE FOR SALE A-OFFICE furniture for sale, 4 drawer tile cabinet, tables, chairs, desks; Fuller style. Room 402 Syndicate bldg. Fruitvale 1690W.

BABY BUGGY and cart, cedar chest and furniture, cheap. 1061 18th st. FOR SALE AT A BARCAIN—Leaving town, beautiful Stickley dining-room set; leather auto cushioned chairs; lieavy Circassian bedroom set; gentleman's large leather easy chair, etc., at 376 60th st., near Claremont av.

FOR SALE—Child's crib. in first-class condition. Phone Oak. 6331. MUST sell fumed oak library table and dining set at once. Pied. 5925-J. KINSET FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buy-ers, 1601 Tel. av.: O. 322; res. P. 4654. SACRIFICE SALE—Snaps; fine upright piano and leather davenport with mattress. \$125; lady's bicycle, new, cost \$45.

for \$10; all sold together or separately. Hours 10 to 4. 698 17th st., cor, Castro, Cakland. FURNITURE WANTED.

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T. DAVIS AUCTION CO., 541 11TH ST., COR CLAY, LAKESIDE 248.

We need furniture and household goods and will pay the highest price paid. Try us and be convinced.

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PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms, F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000. BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

CANARY birds and cages for sale; al singers. Phone San Leandro 209-J. FOR SALE, cheap, thoroughbred English buildog, very gentle around people, but loves to fight other dogs; suitable for kennel purposes. 823 59th st., near Grove, after 6 p. m. or Sundays.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

Al SETTING eggs, 8 varieties, from our Hoganized stock, 50c up, Muscovy ducks, 50c: bred does, B, bucks, \$1: bantams, 50c: incubators, brooders, lice nowder and lee bands G. G. Poultry Store, 1939 San Pablo av. Lake, 2155. FOR SALE-White Leghorn pullets, 4 and 5 mos. old. Inquire 1725 Blake st., Berkeley.

JUST received direct from the country, 600 pullets a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl, 324 Franklin st. TAKE this number. Elm. 257—Laying hens; \$8 doz. Laby ducks and chicks. buff leghorns; also furniture and ecu

350 LAYING hens. Anconas, white and ment of small poultry ranch; cheap for cash; must sell. Apply 2883 High st., Oakland; take 38th ave. car.

LIVESTOCK.

3832 Hopkins.

FOR SALE—Black Jersey cow; state-tested; 4 years old. 1907 Curtis st., W. Berkeley. FOR SALE-Nice family cow, Jersey.

FRESH T. B. tested cow. 2059 38th ave. HOLSTEIN cow, heavy milker; young tubercular-tested. 333 Dicente road

HOLSTEIN cow, heavy milker, young; tuberculine tested. 333 Vicente road. Berk. 1544-W. ONE fresh T. B. tested cow for sale. \$46

53rd ave. WANTED-Milch goat: description and price first letter. Box 18161, Tribune. HORSES AND VEHICLES.

AUCTION South Berkeley Stables, 1724 Alcatraz Av. FRIDAY, JULY 6 Sale starts 11 a. m., without reserve. 25 horses, 10 sets buggy harness, 12 sets wagon harness, 4 sets double work harness, 4 surreys, 8 buggles, 20 wagons. All A1 condition. L. G. CATEN, Auctioneer.

ACCOUNT of using motor trucks we have several horses and harness, also brewery wagon gears, suitable for light and heavy work, to sell. Kirchner & Mante, Rainier Bottling Works, First and Jack-

son sts.

5-yr-old mare, sound and gentle, will sell cheap, 1963 Seminary ave, acar

SAN FRANCISCO, SECURITIES ORDP July 2.—The midsummer vacation of the San Francisco Stock: Exchange began today. There will be no? stock and bond and mining lists during

LOCAL PRODUCE

in today, met with a brisk demand as a warm weather delicacy at former prices. The first rush of cautalouses from the Imperial Valley To cantaloupes from the Imperial Valley is over and the market may be expected to remain firm for some time.

Tomatoes rommanded a better figure, the stone variety selling at \$1 and earlys at from \$5 cents to \$1. A carload of tomatoes arrived this morning from Imperial Valley and sold well. Some of the tomatoes have been affected by the bor weather, while others are in good condition. condition.

Alameda county peas, which were in the market in sufficient quantity to meet trade wants,
brought from 9 to 10 cents a pound.
Quotations were unchanged for strawberries
and logamberries, of which there was the usual
outstiff. Peuches were very scarce, but the prices re mained unchanged.

New green apples—White Ask. in 25-lb boxes.

80c@\$1; others, 35@50c box.

Citrus fruit—Oranges: Nef Valencias, \$2,65@3

box. Navels, fancy, \$2,40@2.75; Sunkist, \$2.55

63: Standards, \$1,50@1.75.

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In the afternoon there was pressure against many stocks. St. Paul fell from 73 to 6815, the lowest price since it has been on a dividend basis.

Railroad stocks broke sharply in the late trading, causing declines in the industrials.

St. Paul sold down to 6714, the lowest

New York Stock Range

Steel declined a point to 1281/4.

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 White Motors
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

TWO cottages, well: lot 100x100; \$2000; easy terms; 3206 Washington st., Ala.

BUNGALOW 4 rooms, \$20: 5 rooms, \$24; 6 rooms, \$25: others reasonable: ranch 5 acres and house, \$20. Young's, 5502 Telegraph ave.; ph. Pledmont 3254.

MODERN rear cottage near K. R.: 3 rooms, sleeping porch, bath: \$15, water free; adults only. Piedmont 6404.

YOU'NG, refined colored girl, good clean cook; assist 2 children; \$25; no laun-dry. 5583 Lawton ave.

E. F. Hutton & Co.

MEMBERS:

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Cherries—Bulk black, 1600; nates c per lb. Blackberries—Sacramento, 50@60c crate; \$5@ per chest. Black loganherries—\$3.50@4 a chest; 50c Black togametrics—43.50@4 a chest: 50c a crate.
Logamberries—\$3.50@4 a chest: 50c a crate.
Currants—\$4.64 per chest.
Raspherries—Local, \$5@8 per chest; Sacra-11. 12. 10-10 drawer.

Canliflower-90c@\$1; 14c a lb. Cabbar-90c@\$1 dozen. Cabbage—Roc@\$1 dozen.
Peas—Halfmoon Roy, \$2.25@2.75 per sack.
Wax beans—5@\$c a lb.
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o., n@19c. Lima beaus—7@8c. Okra—8@10c lb. Artichokes—20@45r.

Bell peppers—20@25c.
Chili peppers—10@15c.
Poultry—Large hens. 23@25c; med. colored.
20@22c; Leghorns. 15@17c; fryers, 2½ lbs, 25@
27c; hrotler, 1½@2 lbs, 37@25c; 1½@1½ lbs,
20@22c; 1 lb and less. 20@22c.
Squabs—\$7@7.25 dozen; pizeons, \$1.50@1.75Dneks—16@18c lb.
Live turkey \$—20@22c lb.
Belgian hares—11@12c.

Raw Sugar

Namerea, 1.630; refined, granulated, 1.500; Namend A. 7.500; confectioners' A. 7.400; No. 1, 7.350.

GIES, Care fits, \$25 up. We WANTED—Horse, weight 1500, to drive single or double. Ph. Lakeside 808.

tone: \$00 cash, 1803 Teleg, Lake, 4793. MUST sacrifice at once a new \$375 stan-dard name mah. piano, \$165 cash (pri-vate); a. m. or p. m. 1075 14th st. MAH, plaver, cost \$750, 100 rolls, \$150 cash. 1863 Telegraph, Lakeside 4793.

CASH for good standard piano; may con sider player any time. Lake. 4793.

AA—\$1 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, \$15; White, Roiaty, like new, \$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, good sewing order, \$8; New Home, \$8; other good machines, \$2 to \$6. Every machine guaranteed, machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, \$1.50. Davis, \$41 11th st., cor. Clay: phone Lakeside 248. AA-\$1 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK.

MCNally Sells, rents and repairs all makes. 549
16th, nr. Clav. O. 1774 NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all

Rental Rates; 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Ex-change, 1435 Erosoway, Oakland 9219.

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CALLANAN, GRADUATE WOMAN SPECIALIST; 30 years successful practice; conditions carefully treated; terms to sult; examination and consultation free, strictly confidential. 982 McAllister st., San Francisco.

MASSAGE.

WANTED-A good horse for delivery, at HILDRICK manicuring and massage per-once 3304 E. 14th st. | HILDRICK manicuring and massage per-Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

AFTER OPENING Forecast till 5 p. m. Tuesday:
Oakland and vicinity and Sania Clara
valley—Tonight and Tuesday fair, except
cloudy or foggy tonight and in early
morning; fresh westerly wind.
For Sacramento valley—Tonight and
Tuesday fair; continued warm; moderate
mortherly wind northerly wind.

For San Joaquin valley—Tonight and Tuesday, fair; moderate northwesterly

NEW YORK, July 2.—Some stocks made gains in the initial trading at the opening of the stock market today as the result of the accumulation of buying orders over Sunday. Before many minutes had passed, however, the tone of Washington advices regarding price-fixing caused another selling movement. United States Steel, which sold ex-Red Cross dividend of I her cent. Jeclined to 129%, a net loss of %. General Motors dropped 214 to 114%: industrial Alcohol 8% to 155%, and Ohio Cities Gas 214 to 124. wind.

For Northern California—Tonight and Tuesday fair; continued warm, moderate northerly wind.

For Newada—Tonight and Tuesday fair; For Oregon—Tonight and Tuesday fair;
moderate westerly wind.
For Washington—Tonight and Tuesday fair; moderate westerly wind.
For Idaho—Tonight and Tuesday fair.

Goodrich continued in supply, selling down 14 to 4512. There was renemed pressure against Studebaker, which dropped 214 to 64%. Union Pacific yielded sustained in Southern Pacific and Readsustained in Southern Pacific and Reading.

Business in most of the active issues was of a purely professional character. Stories about Bethlehem Steel and Midvale Steel wanting control of Baldwin Locomotive were inceptives for professional buying of that stock on which it rose 3½ points to 75½ during the morning, while reference to government price-fixing and possible scope of excess taxation were used as a reason for aggressive selling of Industrial Alcohol, which dropped seven points to 152.

Ohio Cities Gas reacted 5½ to 123½. American Locomotives rose 2% to 73¾, and Crucible Steel 1½ to 90¾.

Marine common dropped 1½ to 26.

The rate decision was without influence in trading.

The market closed weak; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds weak.

In the afternoon there was pressure

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since 1896, with selling accompanied by dividend reduction rumors. Northern Pa-cific fell two points to 9814 and Baltimore & Ohio three to 692. United States Eureka, , Flagstaff The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the First National Bank building: High. Low. Bid. Ask. Kalispell. Agr Chemical 517

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BUTTER, EGGS.

CHICAGO,

NEW YORK, July 2.—Butter steady; receipts, 9734 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 38@3334c; creamery extras (92 score), 374@374c; firsts, 364@374c; seconds, 344@36c.

Eggs firm; receipts, 13,753. Fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 374@38c; firsts, \$4@35c; seconds, 32@33c.

Cheese firm: receipts, 1230. State fresh specials, 234@32c; do average run, 234 great, 234@24c; do average run, 234 great, 234@24c.

Seconds, 324@24c; do average run, 234 great, 234@25c.

Seconds, 324@24c; do average run, 234 great, 236.00; con flour, \$5.00; for reliow and \$13.30 for green; oatment. \$6.10; con flour, \$5.00; for green; oatment. \$6.10; con flour, \$6.00; for green; oatment. \$6.10; f

Eastern Live Stock

CHICAGO. July 2.—Quality of everything reaching the stockwards was the poorest of the season today. Both cattle and hogs were light and trashy. Good cattle were strong and shipping hogs steady to 5c higher. Packers had considerable stuff direct from the farmers, which relieved them of the necessity of early driving. Light receipts the rest of the week made a clearance possible. the week made a clearance possible. KANSAS CITY, July 2.-Cattle-Re-

KANSAS CITY, July 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 18,000; market slow, weak to lower. Steers, \$10@13.50; cows and helfers, \$6@12.50; stockers and feeders, \$6@10; calves, \$6@13.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 8000; market steady to 10c higher. Top, \$15.70; bulk, \$14.50@15.60; heavies, \$15.50@15.70; mediums, \$15.40@15.60; heavies, \$15.50@15.70; mediums, \$15.40@15.65; lights, \$14.85@15.20.
Sheep—Lecelpts, 7000; market almost demoralized, 50c to \$1.25 lower. Lambs, \$15@17.25; no good sheep.

PAY DIVIDENDS

No better market reports are printed than those found in the Oakland Tribune. From the standpoint of accuracy and completeness they fill every need of those who follow the market fluctuations. The farmer and tradesman have come to rely on The Tribune's financial page for every need.

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

PROVISIONS.

HAMS—Prices, per ID: Lastern Star. 2714c; do, skinned, unne: Primrose, Estic: Picuic, 21c; Oxford, 10@12, 26c; do, 12@16, 25Mc; May-For Idaho—Tonight and Tuesday fair.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A moderate high pressure area is central over the Dakotas and a troughshaped depression overlies the Rocky Mountain States. A low pressure area of slight energy is passing down the St. Lawrence valley and the barometer is relatively high along the North Pacific Coast. Showers generally light have failen in the Northern States east of the Mississippi river. Local rains have occurred in portions of the Gulf States and in Oklahoma. It is cooler in the upper Mississippi valley and slightly warmer in California.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Tuesday, experiments and acast tonight and early Tuesday whorning. Temperatures will remain nearly stationary.

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\$18.50, S. P. SPARE RIES—Tierce 300 lbs, \$42; bbl. 200 lbs, \$7.50; lbl. 100 lbs, \$14.50; keg. 60 lbs, \$7.75.

VEGETABLES.

Olra-10@lic per lb.
Summer squash-Lug hox, \$1@1.25; large
Sactamento lug box, \$1.75@2.
Abparagus—Cauners paying \$1.25@1.50 per box.

Egsplant—10@15c per lb.
Peppers—Bell, per lb., 12½@15c; do Chile,
12½@15c.

Fens—\$1.25@2 per sack.

Tomatqes—Imperial Vulley, 50@75c per crate;
do. Conchella, \$1.25; Merced, 75@85c per small
box; San Pedro, \$1.25@1.50 per lug box; \$1@
1.25 per crate. Green corn-Brentwood, 30@40c; Alameda, 40@50c per dozen; do Winters, \$1.25@1.75 per 40639c per dozen; do winters, samesanderseack.

Potatoes—New crop, 26224c per ib; old crop, Beita Burnauk, 83.2563.30 per ett.

Onions—Green canons, 50267c per box; new crop, 75690ceper sack on the street.

Cucumvors—65675c per similiting box.

Beans—New crop, per ib; Wax, 567c; string, local, 8610c; do, others, 567c; limas, buric.

Garlle—New crop, 22464c per ib.

FRUITS. Pears-Deurborn, 75e@\$1 per box; do, Law son, 75c@\$1. Watermelous—2½@3½c per lb.

Live ponitry—By weight: Cal bens, fancy, large, 24@3c; some at 20c; do, small, col., 21@ 23c; Leghorns, 16@10c; old colored roosters, 13 glac; da, white Leghorns, 12@13c, do, joung, 32@33c; fryers, weighing 15, ib. 42@35c; do, 13/62 bs. 22@23c; do, smaller, 22@23c; brollers, weighing 14/61% lbs. 24@26c; do, 2 lbs. 28c; do 1 lb and less, 22@23c.

Squabs 42.23@3.00 for ordinary; fancy

Squabs — \$2.25@3.00 for ordinary; fancy reeds. \$2.75@3.25. Belgian bares—Live 11@-3c; do. dressed, 17 @ 18c.

Jackrabbits—\$1.25@1.75 per dozen for small and \$2 for large.

Geese—Tame, 18@20c per lb.

Ducks—13@15c per lb.

DRIED FRUITS.

DRIED FRUITS—Nominal. Primary markets are practically bare.

RAISINS—The California Associated Raisin Company quotes new 1917 crop and cluster raisins for October. November and December shipment in 20-ib boxes as follows: Sun Maid leyers, \$1.50: 3-crown London layers, \$1.50: 4-crown clusters, \$1.50: 4-crown clusters, \$1.50: 4-drown clusters, \$1.50: 4-drown clusters, \$2.00: 10-ib box, 25c and 5-ib box 30c additional. Bulk, vineyard run layers, 50-ib box, \$0.25: do, 100-ib box, \$6.25.

Sun Maid brand cluster—Per case: Fancy 1-ib carton. 20 to case, \$1.85: do, 24 to case, \$3.20; 2-ib cartons, 12 to cose, \$2.20: 5-ib cartons, 4 to case, \$2.80; 24ll f, o, b. California common shipping points. Regular California dried fruit terms. DRIED FRUITS-Nominal. Primary market

FLOUR AND FARINACEOUS

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Grass cattle—Steers, No. 1. weighing 900 to 1200 bounds. Sheashe per bound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, Sheashe is econd quality, Sasshe; thin, underirable steers. 8heashe; Cows and helfers—No. 1, 8heashe; second quality, 64 million; common to thin, underirable cows, 466c, bay-fed cattle. He to he higher than grass cattle.

Bulls and stags—Good. Ge: fair. 5heashe. Calves-Lightweight, 914@31/20; medium, 85. Test, 12.7.c. 1245/7c. Mearing leaber-124/12/4c; milk do. 126/12/4c. Un-born sheep-Methers, 11c; ewes, 10c. Hogs-Hard grain fed, weighing 160 to 500 lbs, 164/46/14/2c.

DRESSED MEATS.

The following are stangaterers' prices for dressed meats:
Steers—15/2c per lb for No. 1 quality; second quality, 12/2c per lb for No. 1 quality; second quality, 12/2c per lb for No. 1 quality; second quality, 12/2c per lb for No. 1 quality; second quality, 12/2c per lb for No. 1 quality; second constant price of the lb for No. 1 quality; second con the lb for No. 1 quality; second constant price of the lb for N

Ere-Nominal.

streights, 34,654.c; co head, 8464.c. Rive Ross—Rough, 6474.c; cleaned sice screenings, 4644.c per 16; do, straights, 54,6 6c; do, read, 64,674.c. CALIFORNIA RICE MARKET. (Quotations furnished by M. Philips & Co.) California rice-Japan rough, \$123.25 for No. 1 per 100 lbs to growers; do, lower grades, \$202.73.

cant 2.48.
Cleaned rice—Broken and brewers, 3½6/4½c per lb; second heads and straights, 4½6/5/2, head rice, 5½6/5/2; packed in packets of 100 lbs, f. o. b. HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS,

Hay—Carload lots (per ten): Fancy wheat hay (light 5-wire bales), \$20@21: No. 1 wheat or wheat and out \$19@10.50; No. 2 wheat or wheat and out \$17.30@15; choice tome out has, \$13; other tame out, \$10@18- whit out \$1.00 lber tame out, \$10@18- whit out \$1.00 lber tame out, \$10.50@12; No. 1 baries \$14@15.50; stock hay, \$10.50@12; No. 1 baries \$1.00 lber tame \$1.00 lb FEED—For ton: Bran. \$37@35; middlings. \$48@49; shorts, \$11@42; rolled barley. \$44@45; corn meal and cracked corn. \$73@74; alfalfa meal. carlond lots. \$35; smaller lots. \$54; cocumut meal. \$37.50 for 20 and 10-ton lots. \$35 for 35-ton and \$38.50 for amail lots.

NUTS AND HONEY. NUTS—Johbing priers, per ih; Pesants. 18, 14c for Japanese and 74c for Eastern; Filerts, 2022c; Pecans. 1922c; Braril. 214; 4c; Plaenuts, 15217c; Almonds and Walnuts. nominal.

NONEY—Per lb: Comb, water white, 13cd
Hot: smber, 86210c: light amber, 11612c; extracted, fancy white, 12c; light amber, 11c.
REESWAX—Per lb, 35c, according to quality, quality.

BEANS AND SEEDS. BDANS Lorge white, \$14.75@17; smell white southern, \$15@15.25; Hmas, \$13.50@14; plnk. \$10@10.25; Crasherry, California 811.50@11,77; Carvanzas, \$00@16; California Bavos, \$0.75@10; horse heads, nominal; red Mexicans, \$10@10.50; Blackeye, \$8.75@9; red kidney, nominal;

Nominal.

SEEDS—Per pound: Play, 5@6c; bemp. 44;
M54c; millet, 32@4c; alfalfa, 20@21c; rape,
domestic, 24@3c; do, imported, 44;c.
Green peas—Per cti: Australian, \$5,50. LOCAL SUGAR MARKET. Retail dealers who buy in smaller lots than one carload are obliged to pay 15c per 100 lbs above the market quotation.

Sugar—The Western Sugar and Refining Co.

motes net peless on generalized engage in 100 mass. Succept when otherwise notice, as follows: Western extra fine granulated, \$7.75; fruit granulated, \$7.75; confectioners, A, \$7.75; Monarch bar, \$8; do. powdered, \$8; XXXX nowdered, \$8; cubes, \$8,25; half cubes, \$9,00cc cases, 12 5-lb cartons, \$9.25; half cubes, wooden cases, 30 2-lb. cartons, \$9.50; best granulated, \$7.55; extra C, \$7.35; Golden C, \$7.25; D. \$7.15. Prices named arc for Jobbers and manufacturers in California, Oregon, Washington, Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho west of Pocatello and Nevada, and are f. o. b. San Brancisco.

The California and Hawalian Sugar Refining Company quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows: Granulated busis, \$7.75; C. & H. time standard, \$7.75; consectory, \$7.75; powdered, \$5; "lightgrade" bar, \$5; cubes, \$8.25; cubes iets, \$8.25; cubelets, in cases, 12 5-lb cartons, \$9.50; extra flue dry granulated, 106-lb bags only, \$7.55; extra C, \$7.35; golden C, \$7.25; release, \$7.25; powdered, \$7.50; consection of the granulated, \$7.75; case lets, \$8.25; cubelets, in cases, 12 5-lb cartons, \$9.50; extra flue dry granulated, 106-lb bags only, \$7.55; extra C, \$7.35; golden C, \$7.25; release, \$7.25; powdered, bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows

BAGS. BAGS—Standard Calcutta grain bags. 131/6/ 131/c; do. domestic, 1360131/c; San Quentia, 10c for delivery after October 1; wool bags. 34/-. 651/4c: 4-lb. 68c; flesce twine. 16a per ean bags. 18@32c: 101/4c; do. 1914@34. 13c HOPS.

Prices nominal for 1916 crop and future pres-pects not encouraging in view of the "wave of probibiltion."

Son, 10CGg1.

Watermeions—21/2 @ 31/2 per 1b.

Cautemolous—Standard, \$125@1.75; pony, orange pack, \$1@1.50; do flats, \$0@1.55; honey orange pack, \$1@1.50; do flats, \$0@1.50; Honey Dew, \$2.25@2.50 per crate.

Currants—\$3.50@1.50 per chest.

Peaches—75c@\$1 per crate; 50@75c per box; 50@75c per box; 50@75c per basket; do, large lug, 65@75c; do, small, 25@50c.

Apricons—fer crate, 90e@\$1 per basket.

Sourceins—Per crate, 90e@\$1 per basket.

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OILS AND LEADS.

TURPENTINE—Strictly pare, in tanks, per cal. 60c; do, in cases, 67c; in-case lots, ic less, RESIN (per bit of 270 lbs gross)—H, \$10; W. G., \$10.50.
KERUSENE—Ped gal: Feart oil, bulk, 90;

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, July 2 .- Copper dull; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 32@33c, nom-inal: August and fater, 29@31c. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot, 61%c

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

1807 Clay st., cor. 19th st.: phone Colland 4671. Will pay highest orice paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Assignee's **Auction Sale**

Domestic and Imported Liquors

and also Front and Dack Bar and other Fixtures of C. T. Gerkensmyer. Sale at 1007 Claur Street

Cakland. Sale Tuesday, July 3,

W. E. DEAN, Assignee for Creditors.
N. B.—Immediately after sale of liquors we will sell by order of W. Brown and others a choice stock of

Groceries and a Butcher * Outfit

including blocks, scales, meat tanks, hooks, racks, marble top counters, safe, delivery wagon, etc.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

W. T. DAVIS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.
541 11th st.; phone Lakeside 248. Furniture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission. LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice To Contractors

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County. California.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County. at his office, until Monday, July 9th, 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the purchase of Linoleum and Carpets for the Annex to the Hall of Records. Specifications on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent of Alameda County open to inspection.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least tan per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda, as agreed and liquidated damages should the party of parties to whom the contract shall be awarded tail to enter into the contract after the award of ter into the contract, after the award of to give the bond required by the Hoard for the Inithful performance of the Coa-

tract.
(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS.
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the
County of Alameda.
Dated: June 11, 1917.

De: do No. 2, 4@5c; Royal Annee, 5@5c.

double layer, 90c@\$1,25.

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clirus fruits—ler box: Fancy icmons, \$6: do, choice, \$4:75@5; standard, \$4@4.50; lemonetics, \$1.55@2.20; Mexican limes, \$4.50@5; lemonetics, \$2.50@3.

Orages—Navels, association pack, fancy.

Sa@2.30; do choice, \$2.50@8: Valencia, \$5@

Orages—Navels, association pack, fancy.

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Topical inn

not be granted.

Dated: June 22nd, 1917.

GEO, E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

JOHN J. McDONALD, 608 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Calif., Attorney for Petitioner.

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF

Four (4) Per Cent PER ANNUM
Payable on and after Monday, July 2,
1917, has been declared by the

SECURITY BANK OAKLAND, CAL. OAKLAND, CAL.
On all Savings Deposits, for the half year
ending June 30, 1917.
Dividends not called for are added to
and bear the same rate of interest as the
principal from July 1, 1917.
Deposits made on or before July 10,
1917, draw interest from July 1, 1917.
CHAS. A. SMITH. Cashler.

NOTICE.

The following children have been admitted to the Fred Finch Orphanage during the six months ending June 30, 1917:
Hazel Maryfield, 8; Francis Grimmer, Flazel Maryfield, 8; Francis Grimmer, 9; Bernadine Grimmer, 7; Robert Parks, 9; Florence Clay, 10; Dorothy Clay, 7; Grace Ramey, 9; Harold O'Neal, 7; Floyd O'Neal, 18; James Raycraft, 12; Yvonne Sirronson, 9; Wilham M. Sirronson, 10; Maurice Lemmel, 6; Walter Conkey, 11; Howard Conkey, 8; Myrtle Conkey, 7; Sterwood Grisby, 11

JOHN W. HAGAN, Superintendent. My wife, Lizzie S. Rose, having letting bed and board. I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 2nd day of July, 1917.

(Signed) FRANK S. ROSE.

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 15, 1916.

OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO (DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

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, and except Sunday of Sunday only. 28 Junday and School ones. i.s. 41st At, and East 14th St 25 minutes earlier than 2 Ind and Bdwy. L. Auditorium 13 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy. Lt. 14th and Edwy. 7 minutes earlier than "and and Edwy.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK, 4127.

BEST buy in Qakland: 22 rooms, apartments and singles; 14th st.; 2 blocks from City Hall; must sell immediately; going away; no agents. Box 16563, Trib.

this week.

Cantaloupes, of which there were three care

803. Navels. Tancy. \$2.44@2.15; Sunsist, \$2.59
63; Standards, \$1,50@1.75.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.50@3; fancy, \$2.25@2.50; choice. \$1.77.@2.
Lemons — Fancy. \$5@6; lemonettes, \$3.75.
Tropical fruits—Central American and Naw Orleans bananas. 424@5c per lb: Honolulu. 4½c lb: coccanuts, \$1.20 dozen; plueapples, \$2.40 dozen. according be size.
Golden dates—Fer lb. 14c; Fard. 174@18c; Stomedary, \$3.28@3.40 per case of 30 packages; black figs, special, \$1@1.25; single layer, 40@ 50c; double layer. 63@50c.
Watermelons—3@4c a lb.
Cherries—Bulk black, 7@8c; white bulk, 7@8c per lb.

Geoseherries—5068. Strawberries—5568. Explant—10@15c lb. Peaches—Per lug box, 35@00c; baskets, 40@ 5c; 50@75c per crate; small boxes, 40@75c. Apricots—81.50@2 lug; \$1@1.25 crate; 40@

75c; 50@Toc per cinte; small boxes, 40@75c. —
Apricots—\$1.50@2 lug; \$1@1.25 crate; 40@
50c 20-lb boxes.
Plams—35c@\$1, 20-lb boxes.
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Cantaloupes—\$tandards, \$1.25@1.65; ponles.
\$1@1.25; flats. 50c.
Asparagus—\$1.50@1.75; extra fancy. 5@6c.
Polatoes—New River and Alameda County
potatoes, whites and garnets, 2@2%c per lb;
\$1.50@1.25 per 50-lb box.
Corn—Winters, 25@30c dozen; \$1.75 sack;
Brentwood. 35@40c a dozen; Milpitas. \$3.50@4.
Onlons—Green onions. 25@30c dozen bunches;
Early Reds. 75@30c per sack; Alameda County,
00@3c 40-lb box.
New garlic—367c a lb.
Tomatoes—Merceds. Stone, \$1; early, \$5@\$1;
crates, Imper cl., \$1@1.25.
Lettucs—Local, 50@30c dozen heads.
Celery—Local, 50@30c dozen heads.
Celery—Local, 50@30c, dozen.
Cuctumbers—Loc Angeles, 40@65c per small
lug; Marysville. 45@50c.
Summer squash—\$5c@\$1 per small box; lugs.
\$1.73@2.25; Alameda County lugs, \$2.23@2.50.
Italian squash—\$0@50c per 20-lb box; Ala
meda County, 40@50c 20-lb box; 40-lb box, 90c
@\$1.
Canliflower—90c@\$1; 14c a lb.

Artichokes—20@45. Carrots—\$2.25612.30 sack; 25@80c dozen. Turnips—\$1.25@1.75. Beets, carrots, onlons, 25@30c dozen bunches. Radishes—15c dozen. Bell peppers—20@25c.

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HORSES AND VEHICLES. (Continued)

HORSES, HARNESS, WAGONS, BUG-CARTS-3 complete camp out-25 up. We buy and sell on com-STABLE, 271 STH ST., OAKLAND.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. VICTOR victrola, perfect condition; fumed oak; sacrifice for \$150 for quick sale; cost \$225. Oak, 6545, after 5 p. m. CIMBALL piano, mah.: plain, beautiful

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

CASH for victrola or good standard ma-chine, 503 18th, Oakland, Lakeside 4793. S Rubber 1st pfd 107
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makes sold, rented and repaired, 6 14th, near Jefferson; phone Oak, 1714. TYPEWRITERS

REMINGTON No. 10 for sale, practically new. Berkeicy 2007-W. VISIBLE

506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 649.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE.
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE.
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE.
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION.
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. Private Wires Coast to Coast, First National Bank Building.

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LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Nearly one NEW ORLEANS RICE MARKET.

million dollars in dividends was ordered distributed at a meeting here today of the Union Oil Company. The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share, together with an extra dividend of \$1. was made payable July 20, the books to close July 10. The dividend totals \$950,000.

The dividend to the dividend totals \$950,000.

July 2.-Butter lower. CHICAGO, July 2.—Butter lower. Creamery, 32@36½c. Eggs unsettled; recelpts, 21,114 cases; firsts, 21@81½c; ordinary firsts, 28½@ 29½c: at mark, cases included, 27@31½c.

Cowe and helfers—11@12c.

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., July 2.—
Hogs—Recelpts, 25,000; market strong and 5c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$14.50\(\text{m} \) 15.65; good heavy, \$14.20\(\text{m} \) 14.50\(\text{m} \) 15.65; good heavy, \$14.20\(\text{m} \) 14.50\(\text{m} \) 15.75\(\text{m} \) 13.90; bulk, \$14.50\(\text{m} \) 15.60\(\text{m} \) 15.67\(\text{m} \) 16.75\(\text{m} \) 10.75\(\text{m} \) 17.000; market slow and 25c lower. Native and western, \$20\(\text{m} \) 10.75; lambs, \$10\(\text{m} \) 10.75.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Representatives of virtually all the great life insurance companies in the country are expected to meet Secretary McAdoo and other cabinet members here to consider plans for insuring lives of men in the naval and military service.

Under the proposal the government would insure the men in service for hmited amounts in case of death, in-fine or continue system similar to that imposed upon owners in the mer-chant marine. In addition to this, men would be permitted to take further insurance.

Such a plan, if accepted, probably would sound the knell of the pension system. In the plans submitted to the Defense Council the extreme liability of \$4000 was suggested. In the merchant marine death benefits range from \$1500 to \$5000.

FLEE WITH \$20,000

cashier of the National Tea Company. cashier of the National Tea Company, as he stepped from John Rump's private bank today with his firm's payroll and escaped with between \$15, 000 and \$20,000 pages of sardines were packed from January 1 to June 15 of this year in California, three times the amount packed in all of 1916.

The commission is urging the

Tomorrow---Tuesday

Extra ジッグ、Stamp Day

BRING THIS COUPON AND OBTAIN EXTRA STAMPS WITH YOUR PURCHASES OF

Men's and Boys' Apparel

10 EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR OVER

25 EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR OVER

50 EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR OVER 100 EXTRA WITH STAMPS PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR OVER

150 EXTRA WITH OF \$15.00 OR OVER

Extra Stamps Given Only With This Coupon.

& H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Fish Supply Is Urged as Food LAWYER HIT BY State Has Plentiful Catches

Members of the State Fish and catching of the blue-gill sun fish and the calico bass in the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers because of the vast amount of these types of fish. Dunkley the callo base in the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers because of the vast amount of these types of fish. They are especially numerous in the street,

CHICAGO, July 2.—Five automoile bandits held up Clarence Beard,

California, the Humboldt crab areas and the sand and horse clam beds which extend from one end of the Store Closed Wednesday, July 4th State to the other. These crustaceans alone, in the opinion of the commission, could play a big part in the re-plenishing of the national larder in a

> The government has advised the commission to keep on with its campaign for the development of ocean and bay fishing for the two-fold purpose of augmenting the wartime food forcing equitable food prices at all time through a plentiful

(Continued From Page 9)

promptly at 8:30 and dancing will pegin at 9:30. Everyone has been

A military band concert, afternoon and evening, has been added to the Fourth of July program as arranged under the uspices and through the co-operation of the Civic Association of Alameda coun-

The committee was informed today in letter from Colonel W H. White that the crack band of the Second Regiment California Infantry, National Guard would furnish the patriotic music for the afternoon and evening.

A brief literary program with Charles F. Craig, associated with John Preston, United States District Attorney, as speaker, has also been incorporated in the celebration

The afternoon program will be given in the Idora Park amphitheater, while the evening evercises and brilliant fireworks display will be held in the new stadium Here a special bandstand is being erected for the musicians of the Second Regiment. The fireworks display will be the most spectacular that has been staged in the bay region in years. More than thirtyfive set pieces will be included in the

FIREWORKS EFFECTS. Among the startling effects will be the

reproduction of the eruption of Mount Lassen, California's volcano, a United States battleship in action, a field of California poppies, a fire portrait of President Wilson, the American Flag, salute to the flag, the Mines of Golconda the dragon's nest, the L'Art Nouveaue, laddin's Jeweled Tree—2 tree of fire with myriads of sparkling rubies and

Then there will be the Curtain of Fire, a replica of the battle front in France ust before an infantry charge and comedy exhibition piece entitled "The Devil Among the Tailors," mammoth in mammoth in size but amusing in effect, producing coars of laughter.

PROGRAM ELABORATE. Following is the afternoon and evening program as arranged by the committee: IN THE AMPHITHEATER.

2:00 p. m.—Literary exercises, Charles Cralg, speaker, "America." 2:1) p. m -Military band concert, Second Regiment, California Infantry, National

2.30 p. m.—Patriotic extravaganza: Tab-leau, "The Spirit of '76," "The Spirit of '91," "The Spirit of 1917," direction of 'wi," "The Spirit of 1917," direction of Paul Gerson, Dancing specialties, Pauline Hobler, Spanish dance; Ramona Couturier, Russian dance, Joy Golden, Garden dance; ensemble the above and Elmor Schaeche, Juanita I asiey Direction of Madame E Morosini 2:40 p. m.—Patriotic songs: "My Own United States," "The Story of the Flag, Reginald Marrack, baritone, soloist; C. B. Edwards, accompanist. 2:45 p. m.—Song and dance specialties.

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ON THE INLAND BEACH. 2:50 p. m.—Military band concert. IN THE STADIUM. 8.00 p. m.—Military band concert. 8.15 p. m.—Grand fireworks display. 8.45 p. m.—Military band concert.

FILMS BURNED

CHICAGO, July 2.-More than \$500,000 worth of moving picture films were destroyed, \$150,000 damage was done in two buildings, one man and a woman were overcome by smoke and a score of firemen had narrow escapes when fire destroyed the Pathe Film Exchange, Ltd., on the fourth floor of the Consumers' building, a twenty-story structure on Quincy and South State streets, yes-

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was driving went over a grade near here. His mother, Mrs. Fred H. Moore, Mrs. Olivia White and Mrs. Lou Henrys, all of Seaside, were with

MANY SENTENCED.
AMSTERDAM, July 2.—News received from Germany says that an extraordinary war tribunal has been instituted and be-gun by sentencing two Belgian laborers to five and three years penal servitude

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Louis Dunkley, an attorney of 130 Judah street, was rendered unconscious will open in Beulah park, East Oakland,

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REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING.
Other well-known ministers who will be in attendance will' be G. W. Reaser of Los Angeles, field secretary, Pacific Union conference; Professor M. E. Cady. Oakland, Cal., educational secretary, Facific Union conference; F. E. Painter, Los Angeles, field missionary, Pacific Union conference; Professor C W. Irwin, St. Helena, Cal., principal Pacific Umon college, St. Helena, Cal.; N. P. Neilsen, Fresno, president Central California conference; W. F. Martin, Riverside, president Southeastern California vited by the conference president.

OLD OAKLAND LANDMARK NEAR RUIN IN BLAZE

One of the oldest houses in Oakland, built in the early sixties, was threatened with destruction yesterday when fire broke out on the roof at 1621 Brush street. The flames were extinguished with slight loss. William Joyce, fireman, was burned about the neck by flying embers. The old house is occupied by E. H. Bartlett. Wilbur Walker, secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, was married in the residence. The house was built by a man named Smith who formerly conducted a butcher shop in the lower portion on

CASHIER 'SHORT

FRESNO, July 2 .-- Officers of the Bank and Trust Company of Central California found that the defalcations of William McEwen, receiving teller, whose body was found in the San Joaquin river last night, covered a period of more than a year. No motive has been found for the theft of the bank funds. Officials of the bank have been going back over his ac-counts since he disappeared last Friday. The total amount of the shortage is \$5600.

conference; J. L. McElhany, Oakland, president California conference; H. B. Thomas, Oakland, secretary-treasurer California conference; Pastor R. S. Fries, Berkeley; Pastor H. S. Shaw, Oakland; Pastor C. E. Ford, San Francisco; Pastor A. Brorsen, Oakland; L. E. Froom, Mt. View, associate editor, Signs of the Times; Pastor A. E. Place, San Jose; Pastor James Taphouse, Monterey; G. H. Barbee, Oakland, field secretary, California conference.

(Special to The TRIBUNE.) SACKAMENTO, July 2.-Resolutions calling upon concert managers lyceum bureaus and other entertain ment organizations to employ American musical artists whenever possible were adopted today by the delegated to the seventh annual convention of the Music Teachers' Association of California. This patriotic measure was drafted by a committee composed of William Edwin Chamberlain of Berkeies, George McManus of Eerke ley and Howard E, Pratt of Oakland The patriotic note was again sounded in the discussion on "What Part Will Music Play in the Future World's Democracy?" The round table was led by Mme. Evelyn Henry Stoppans

who returned recently from Paris.
Other matters of interest and im portance discussed today were "The Standardization of the Music Teach ers' Profession." by El W. Tillson of St. Louis; "Music Extension Work of the University of California," by Dorothy Pillsbury; "Giving of Credits for Private Music Study to High School Students," by Estelle Carpenter of Students," by Estelle Carpenter of San Francisco, and "Certification of Music Teachers," by E. R. Snyden commissioner of vocational education This evening the delegates will be

entertained with a concert given by the Schubert and McNeill clubs, assisted by Miss Lucy Van De Mark of Oakland, Sunday evening a delightful organ recital was given in the German Lutheran Church by Albert F. Conant of San Diego, assisted by Mrs. L. J. Selby, contralto, of Los Angeles.

Daniel Gregory Mason's sonata it G minor for plano and violin was presented on Saturday evening by the composer and Mrs. Charles Louis

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